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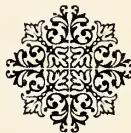
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HILL LIFE

PUBLISHED BY

The Senior Class



VOLUME I

1925

CHAPEL HILL HIGH SCHOOL
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

THE SEEMAN PRINTERY INCORPORATED
DURHAM, N. C.

Foreword

In this the first number of *Hilllife* we have attempted to portray in bold outline a picture of life in the Chapel Hill school. If our friends find anything in our portrayal to entertain, amuse, or instruct we will be pleased, for then our efforts will not have been wholly in vain. If in the days to come we, in looking over its pages, can find in them happy memories of our high school experiences we feel that our efforts in putting out this publication will have been doubly rewarded.





TO
MISS IDA GORDNER
INSPIRING TEACHER OF YOUTH, CONGENIAL COMPANION
AND LOYAL FRIEND TO EVERY MEMBER
OF THE CLASS OF 1925
WE DEDICATE THIS THE FIRST NUMBER OF HILLIFE AS A
TOKEN OF OUR ESTEEM AND AFFECTION

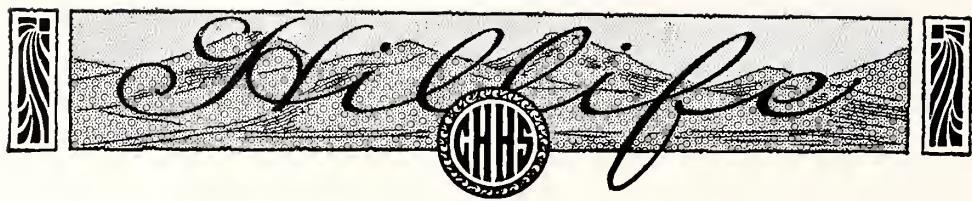
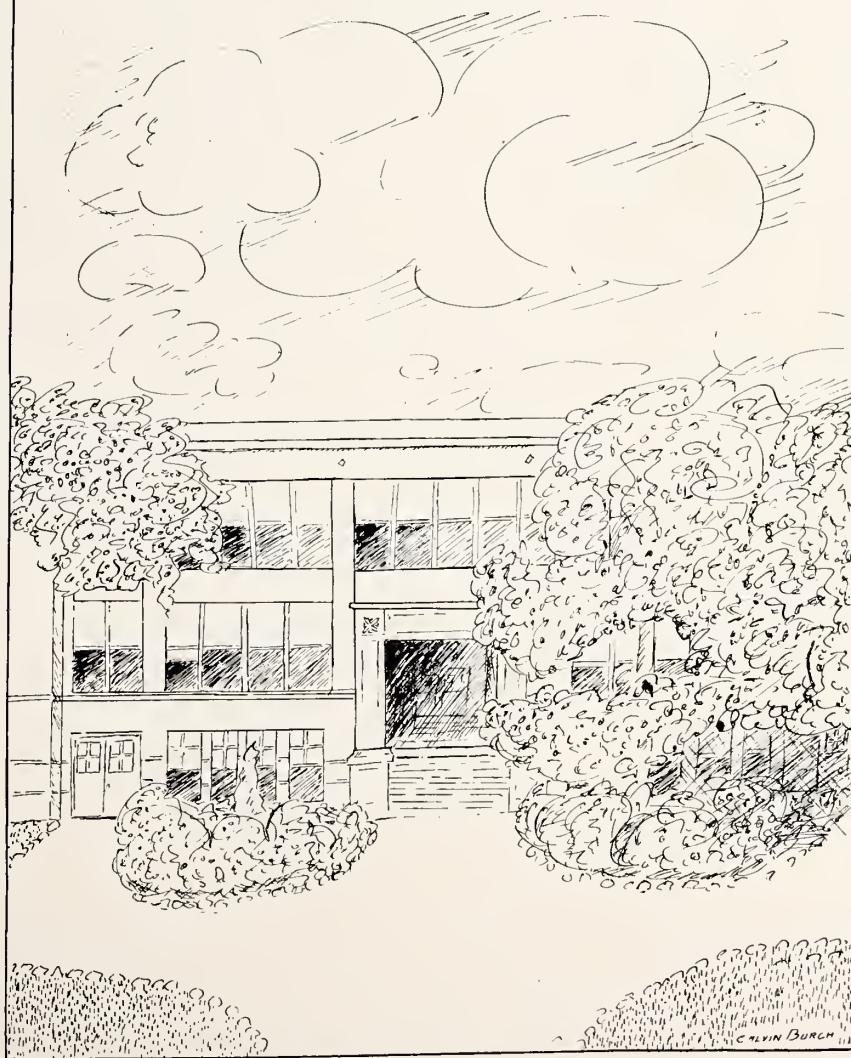


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ADMINISTRATION





CHAPEL HILL SCHOOL BUILDING



HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY, 1924-1925

(1) Mr. L. R. Sides.....	Superintendent	(8) Miss Ona Whitley.....	Science
(2) Miss Idia Gordner.....	Principal, English	(9) Miss Nellie Graves.....	English, Mathematics
(3) Mr. G. H. Singleton.....	Agriculture	(10) Mr. R. P. Harris.....	Agriculture
(4) Miss Rebecca Markham.....	Home Economics	(11) Miss Cleo Mitchell.....	French, Mathematics
(5) Mr. J. O. Bowman.....	Eighth Grade Work	(12) Mrs. George Lawson.....	Latin
(6) Miss Buford Aiken.....	Music, History	(13) Miss Minnie Atkinson.....	Athletics
(7) Mrs. C. P. Spruill.....	History	(14) Mr. H. B. Blanchard.....	Mathematics



CHAPEL HILL SCHOOL OF YESTERDAY
(THE CHAPEL HILL GRADED SCHOOL WAS OPERATED IN THIS BUILDING FROM 1909 TO 1916)

History of the Chapel Hill School

N. W. WALKER

Secretary of the School Board

A comparison of the Chapel Hill School of today with its predecessor of yesterday will help us better to understand and to appreciate the story of the school's development. Let us, then, take a look at the Chapel Hill public school of some eighteen years ago.

At that time the public school of the town was conducted in a wooden building down on Pittsboro Street near where the residence of Dr. Steiner now stands. The total value of the building and grounds (there was no equipment) could not have exceeded \$4,500. The school operated some three or four months a year as a public school, or until the public funds which amounted to about \$480 were exhausted, after which it continued on a tuition basis. There were three teachers and some seventy-five pupils, practically all of whom were in the elementary grades. There were occasional years when no public school was conducted, notwithstanding the constitutional mandate to the contrary. The community had, in a word, about as meager school facilities as can be imagined. Then, when visitors came to town, we were ashamed to show them our school. To this senior class, eighteen years ago may seem like ancient history, but to some of us it seems but yesterday.



Some years previous to this, two special school tax elections had been held. One failed outright. The other was carried by the narrowest of margins, but was thrown out on a technicality.

The Chapel Hill School of today presents a sharp contrast with the picture I have just drawn. The present school plant is worth \$150,000; there are 21 teachers, including the superintendent, and 555 pupils, 245 of whom are in the high school department; the annual maintenance fund is \$40,000; we have an excellent building well equipped with modern school furniture and other necessary apparatus and appliances; there are well equipped laboratories, a good working library, a modern school cafeteria, spacious playgrounds with apparatus, and a physical education building now under construction. The program of studies and activities includes, in addition to the usual academic subjects, regularly organized and well staffed departments of home economics, agriculture, music, and physical education. The Chapel Hill School of today is an institution that evokes the pride and admiration of the entire community and challenges the attention and has the support of all our citizens. When visitors now come to town, we are proud to show them our school.

The story of the development that has taken place since the present senior class entered the school as first grade pupils is a simple but heroic story of community achievement and progress. The period of time within which this transformation has been wrought corresponds almost exactly with the span of life of this senior class, for the new Chapel Hill School had its genesis in a movement set on foot the very year that many, if not most, of the members of this class were born. An adequate account of this development would require considerably more space than is allotted for this sketch. From the many interesting and important facts that go to make up the complete story, only a few can be presented. This account must therefore be inadequate and incomplete.

In 1908, a movement was started for better school facilities. The school committee and a few civic-minded citizens of the town pledged subscriptions to supplement the small public school fund from the county in order to run a public school for eight months. Steps were taken to set up a special tax district and to organize a graded school. A special act looking to this end was passed by the General Assembly and ratified February 26, 1909. Following a quiet, but persistent



FRED W. MORRISON
Superintendent 1914-1924



and somewhat strenuous campaign, the election was held May 4, 1909, and was carried by a vote of 78 "for schools" to 30 "against schools." The total registered vote was 128. This was the first red-letter day in the history of the new school.

The new graded school was organized for work in September, 1909, with E. M. Highsmith as principal. The first year there were four teachers and about 125 pupils. For some two or three years, members of the school board and other public-spirited citizens continued to supplement the public funds which were still small and insufficient. It was several years before bonds could be voted for a new building. In the meantime the school was conducted in the old building on Pittsboro Street. The success of the school was assured from the time the election for a special tax in 1909. In a short time many who had opposed the whole project came to be loyal supporters of the new school. The school continued to grow and to improve, and the community's interest in its success has not waned or faltered from that day until this.

May 18, 1915, was the second red-letter day in the history of the school. On that day the district voted to issue bonds in the amount of \$35,000 for the purchase of a new school site and for the erection of a new building. The vote stood 87 for school bonds and 42 against.

The school board purchased the home place of Miss Harriet Cole for the new location and proceeded as early as possibly with the erection of the building. It was ready for occupancy in the spring of 1916, and the school was transferred to it in May just before commencement of that year. The first commencement exercises held in the new school auditorium took place May 26, 1916. Prior to this the commencement exercises were held in the auditorium of Peabody Building.

A third red-letter day in the history of the school was May 30, 1922, when an election was carried to enlarge the district and to issue bonds in the amount of \$40,000 to purchase land for larger school grounds, to enlarge the building by adding two more sections of three rooms each, to pay for additional school furniture and equipment that had become necessary in order to take care of the increasing numbers of pupils, and to erect a gymnasium or physical education building. The vote in this election was 319 for bonds and 23 against.

Thus it will be seen, that on three occasions when the people of Chapel Hill have been called upon to register their approval or disapproval of proposed expenditures for increased facilities and support, they have not in a single instance hesitated or wavered, but have registered their approval in each instance with a decisive majority. Nor will they fail to repeat when the need again comes.

It might be of interest to say something of the different principals or superintendents who have been charged with the administration of the school since its organization in 1909, but space limits will permit me to do but little more than record their names and years of service. They are as follows: E. M. Highsmith, 1908-1910; W. H. Rhodes, 1910-1912; H. B. Marrow, 1912-1914; Fred W. Morrison, 1914-1924; Miss Lettie Glass, Acting Superintendent, 1917-'18, while Mr. Morrison was in the United States Army, and again in 1923-'24, while he was on leave of absence pursuing graduate work at Columbia University; L. R. Sides, Acting Superintendent from August, 1924, to February, 1925, when he was chosen superintendent.



It may be a digression to add a few words about the subsequent careers of our former superintendents, but the information will, no doubt, be of interest to their former pupils.

After leaving the Chapel Hill School, Mr. Highsmith served as principal of other schools of this state and in Florida, taught in one of the normal schools of Texas, pursued graduate work in education at Peabody College and at the University of North Carolina, and received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the latter institution in 1923. He is now Professor of Education and Dean of Hardin College, Missouri. Mr. Rhodes, after leaving Chapel Hill, taught at Sylva, N. C., where he engaged in the business of mining mica. He still resides at Sylva where he is operating his mica mines with marked financial success. Mr. Marrow studied law at the University, then went back to teaching. He is now Superintendent of Schools in Johnston County where he is doing constructive educational work of an outstanding sort. Mr. Morrison pursued graduate work in education at Teachers College, Columbia University. He has completed all requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy and will receive that degree at the approaching commencement. He is at present Professor of Education at the North Carolina College for Women. Miss Glass, who served for two years as Acting Superintendent, is still connected with the school as supervisor of the primary grades.

The greatest development took place during the superintendency of Mr. Morrison. He was, in fact, the builder of the new Chapel Hill School. No school anywhere ever had a superintendent more devoted to it. Nor did any superintendent ever have a more loyal corps of teachers than those who taught with him. The school board and the community are confidently expecting continued development and progress under the leadership of Mr. Sides.

The board of trustees named in the legislative act of 1909 consisted of C. H. Herty, W. A. Temple, J. D. Webb, W. S. Roberson, R. A. Eubanks, and N. W. Walker, the last three of whom have continued to serve ever since. The remaining three members at the present time are Mrs. W. D. Toy, Dr. Eric A. Abernethy, and Dr. E. W. Knight. Others who have served on the board at one time or another include the late H. H. Patterson, the late President Edward K. Graham, and Dr. W. C. Coker.

If space permitted, it would be a pleasure to record the names and the services of the many excellent teachers who have taught in the school. Suffice it to say, that the men and women who have taught here have, as a rule, been teachers of outstanding character and ability, devoted to their calling, and loyal to the school and community. The list as a whole is a far more impressive one than would ordinarily be expected for a community of Chapel Hill's size and resources. Time and again have Chapel Hill teachers been called to responsible positions in larger schools and on college faculties. Several have heeded such calls; others have on more than one occasion declined and are still with us because of their devotion to the Chapel Hill School.

A surprisingly large percentage of the students who graduate from the Chapel Hill High School enter college. For a period of ten years, from 1913 to 1922 inclusive, the school enjoyed the rather unusual distinction of having sent to college a considerably larger number of students than it graduated during this period. This was due to the character of its program of studies, the quality of its instruction, and especially to the fact that many of the boys who had not graduated were



eligible to enter college under the S. A. T. C. régime. It is gratifying to the friends of the school to know that its graduates have, almost without exception, stood well in the various colleges to which they have gone, and that many of them have taken an exceptionally high stand in scholarship as well as a prominent part in the varied activities of our best institutions. The school has been accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States since 1916, and its record for sound preparation is attested by the deans of a score of institutions in their annual report's to the Secretary of the Commission on Accredited Schools.

In 1924 a vocational curriculum was instituted leading to a diploma which is to be awarded for the first time in 1925. This curriculum is not designed to satisfy college entrance requirements but rather to prepare those not intending to go to college for more intelligent and more effectiv participation in social and civic affairs as wll as for more intelligent farming and home duties. Those receiving this diploma may, however, by earning additional credit in one or two subjects enter many of our best colleges without condition.

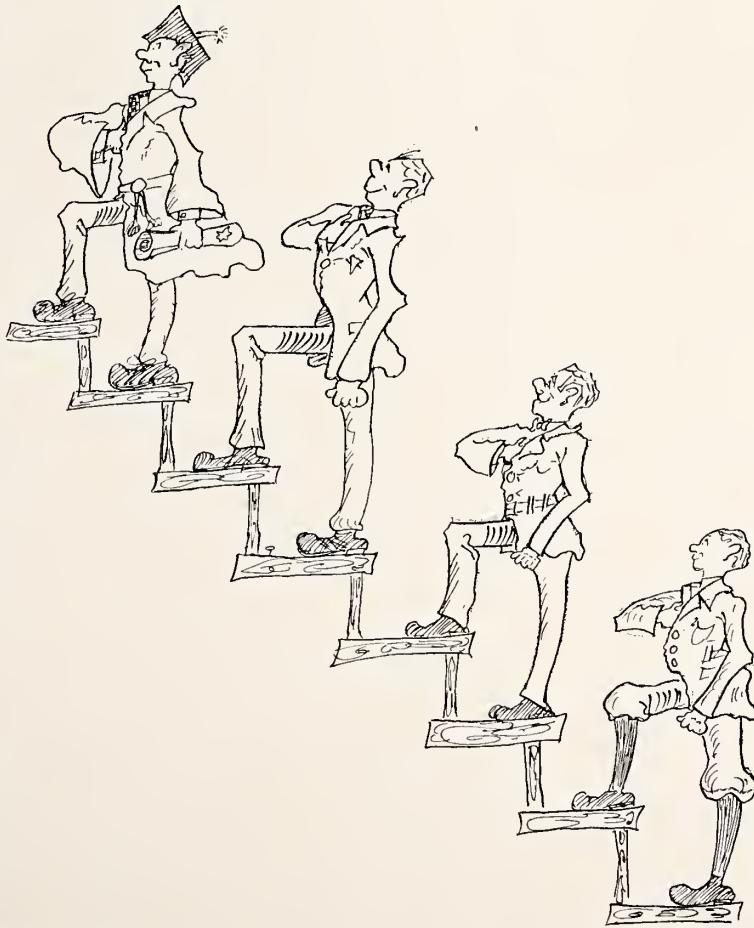
Ever since the establishment of the graded school in 1909, it has been the policy of the school board and of the Chapel Hill community to extend the benefits of the school beyond the special tax district to the surrounding country. In carrying out this policy the local board has had at all times the interested and intelligent coöperation of the county superintendent of schools and of the county board of education. The results attained have abundantly justified the wisdom of this course, although the special tax district has carried, and is continuing to carry, more than an equitable share of the burden of support.

Let it be said, too, that the people of the country districts around Chapel Hill who are genuinely interested in giving their children the best possible educational advantages have appreciated the opportunities afforded them by the school and have on all occasions manifested their willingness to do what they could to coöperate in developing here a bigger and better school. But none has appreciated these opportunities more than the fine boys and girls themselvs who have come in from the country districts to attend the Chapel Hill School. What a fine and promising lot they are! The school has no more loyal supporters, co-workers, and well-wishers than they. They are playing a large part, and they are going to play an increasingly larger part, in bringing about in Orange County a finer civilization and in making of it a better place in which to live a more abundant life. For the current school year 38 per cent of the pupils in the elementary grades and 60 per cent of those in the high school grades live outside the special tax district.

In the larger program of development just ahead, there is yet one important step to be taken in providing for this immediate community, and this section of the county, the school facilities necessary in a growing and expanding community life. That step is the consolidation of all the schools of Chapel Hill township into one system and the levying of a uniform special tax on the entire township for the support of that system. This step is inevitable if educational opportunities in the township are to be equalized, and if the burden of tax support is to be made equitable in a program calling for equal educational opportunity. But this is prophecy and not history. Let us hope that he who writes this section for the next issue of HILLIFE will be able to record the fact that this step has been taken!

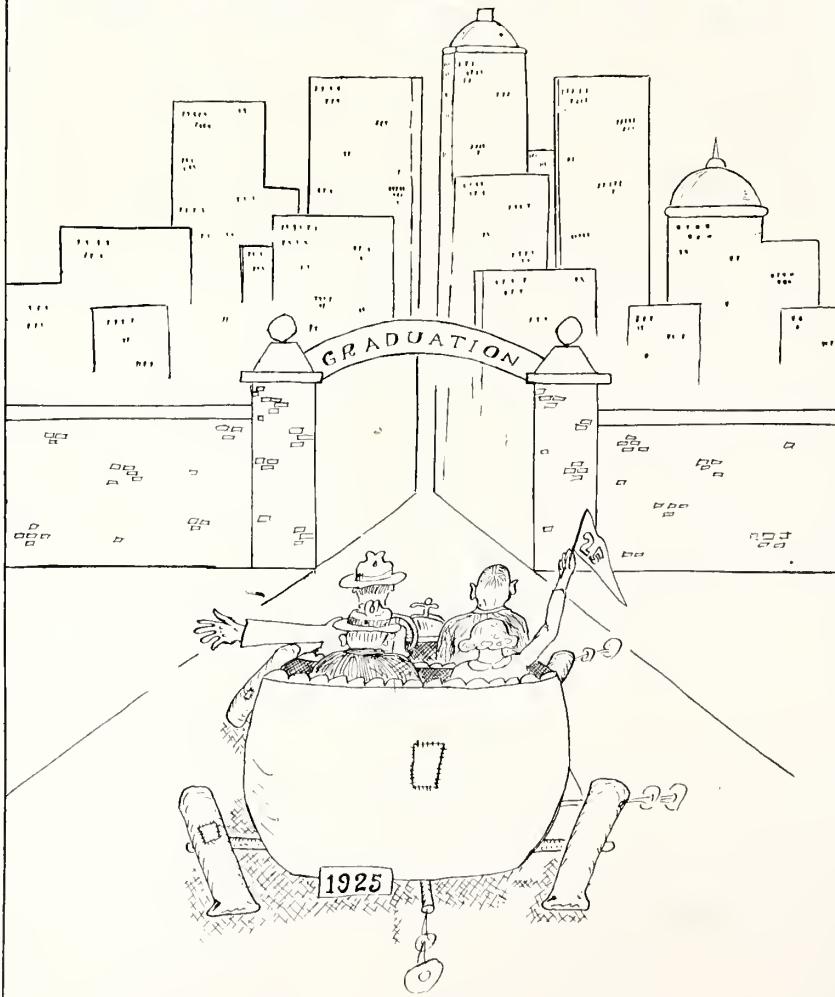


CLASSES



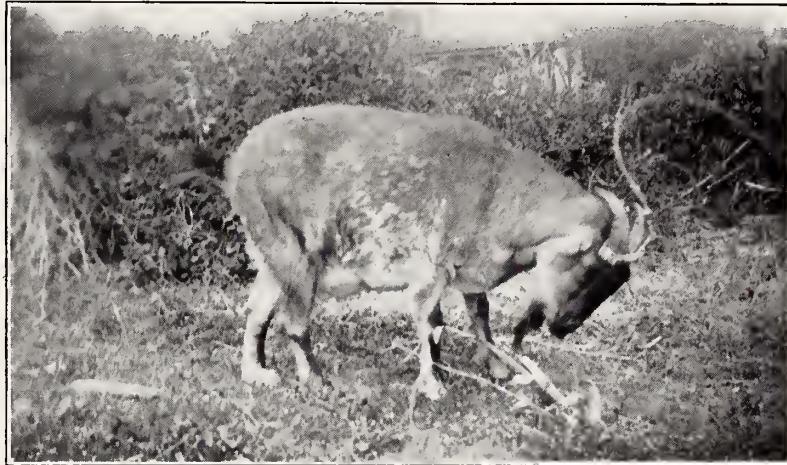


Seniors



Cecil Burch

Wildlife



CLASS MASCOT

Senior Class

MOTTO

"If We Rest, We Rust."

Colors: Blue and Silver

Flower: Sweet Pea

OFFICERS

WALTON WALKER WHITE.....	President
NATHANIEL HARDING HENRY.....	Vice-President
RUBY MAY HUNT.....	Secretary
HARRY WOODROW McGALLIARD.....	Treasurer
RUTH BAILEY THOMPSON.....	Historian
EDWARD DOUGLAS WILSON.....	Prophet
Alice Lee Long.....	Poet
NATHANIEL HARDING HENRY.....	Testator
THOMAS PENDLETON HARRISON.....	Statistician

Wellesley



KATIE FRANCES BLACKWOOD

Age 17—Weight 110—Height 5 ft. 3 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4); Music Club (3), (4); Girls' Athletic Association (4); Tawanka Camp Fire (1).

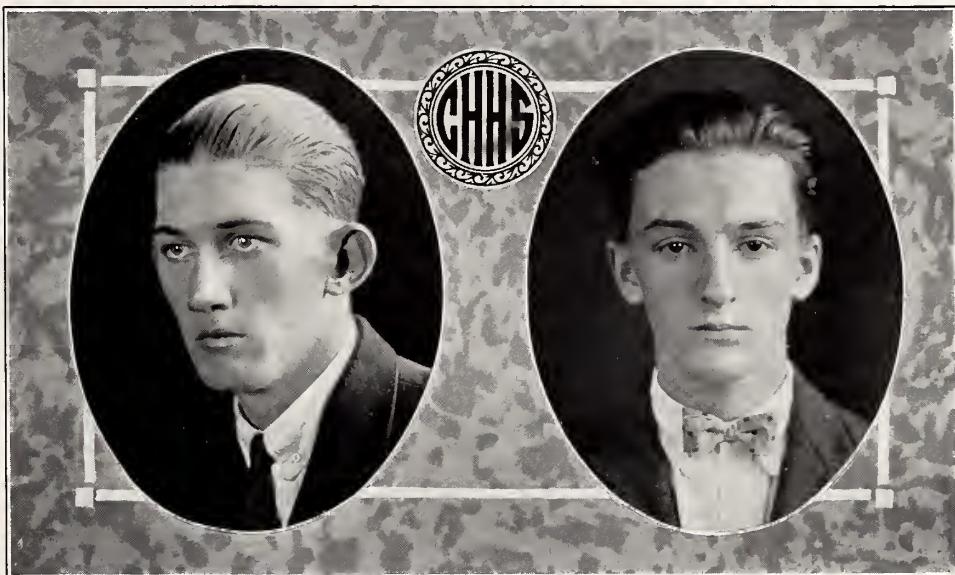
We like Katie tremendously. You ask why? Well, you just can't help liking her because she makes you. Katie has a way all her own for making friends and keeping them. She was voted the most fickle of the Senior class, but we know this doesn't apply to her friends. Katie is always full of life and fun, ready to do anything to have a good time; and it is just lots of fun to be with her. We never see Katie studying, yet she MANAGES to make good grades. She can go to the "Pick" or to a ball game and next day have ready a long theme for History. Although you are said to be fickle, Katie, we know that it will not keep you from having happiness in your future life, and a host of friends.

ANNIE LOUISE BLACKWOOD

Age 19—Weight 124—Height 5 ft. 3 ins.

Member of Morrison Literary Society (3), (4); Dramatic Club (3), (4); High School Chorus (2), (3); Girls' Athletic Association (4).

When Louise is your friend, you have a friend to be proud of. Even though she speaks what she thinks at all times, her friends are many. No one has been able to find out how she makes the good grades that appear on her report, but they are there. "Be happy" is her motto, and she lives up to it. No sad days come along her way. Her greatest ambition is to go to college; so she is planning to give up being just a Senior and become a Freshman again next year.



*SAMUEL LAWRENCE BLACKWOOD

Age 19—Weight 170—Height 6 ft.

Morrison Literary Society (3), (4); Scientific Club (3); Co-operative Club (4); Band (4).

Lawrence is one of the Seniors who didn't go out for student activities until his last year. This spring he is going to make his debut in athletics when the county and state track meets come off. Early in the term he bought a saxophone and joined the band. Some day perhaps he will broadcast saxophone solos from B-L-A-S-T. Despite this affliction he is a good farmer.

*JOHN ODELL BLACKWOOD

Age 18—Weight 125—Height 5 ft. 7 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (1), (3), (4); Music Club (3), (4); Crop Judge at State Fair (4); High School Chorus (2).

Odell is one of our quietest boys and one who always obeys the rules of the school. You have to know Odell very well to appreciate what a fine fellow he is. He is always frank and sincere, with an easy-going manner and good humor that make him popular with everyone. He delights in English and History, while the rest of us despair of passing them. Like many of us his plans for the future are still unformed.

* Certificate.

* Vocational Diploma.



PEARL LANDIS BOOTHE

Age 18—Weight 102—Height 5 ft. 3 3-4 ins.

Member of Morrison Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4); Dramatic Club (3), (4); member of Girls' Athletic Association (4).

She is just as sweet and fine as a pearl. Although a modest and dignified girl one finds underneath this dignity the best of hearts. When once you look into her clear brown eyes, you are sure that you have found a true and loyal friend. Pearl is ever willing to do her part and to give you a new idea. Sincerity and determination are her strongest characteristics. With these two strong traits of character we feel sure that whatever work she decides upon, success will be hers.

HENRY NICHOLAS BROWN

Age 16—Weight 140—Height 6 ft. 1 in.

Morrison Literary Society (3), (4), President (4); Debating Club (3), (4), Secretary (3); School Athletic Association (3); Debating Team (3), (4); Basketball Squad (3); Track Squad (3), (4); Hi-Y (3), (4).

Henry is one of our shining lights in that he pulls as many "shines" as anybody else. But shining is not the only thing he does; he sells belts; he is editor of the "Pottersfield Bugle"; he makes speeches in chapel about school spirit; he is an ardent advocate of the K. K. K.; he is the leader of a notorious mob of buckers who infested this region just after Christmas; he is a great orator, a member of the debating team; and he is the mortal president of the M. L. S. Despite all these disagreeable drawbacks, Henry is a pretty good fellow; nobody hates him enough to murder him and he has hosts of friends. He is a hard-working fellow who doesn't let worldly pleasures interfere with his work. We predict success for Henry, alias "Colored" as some of his friends fondly call him, in whatever field his life's work lies.

Highlife



DOROTHY CAROLYN BURR

Age 17—Weight 124—Height 5 ft. 5 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (2), (4); Dramatic Club (3); Santa Claus Club (4), Vice-President (4); Tawanka Camp Fire (1).

Dorothy is one of the Seniors who has learned to keep her own counsel. Even tho she doesn't like to talk, we like to talk to her, just to see her smile. Dorothy never lets a minute slip by without first cramming it full of accomplishment—or thought, at least. She's both earnest and wise and the rainy day will not catch her unawares. Always Dorothy is her own sweet self—neither too stern nor too flippant. We know her friends couldn't get along without her.

LETA CHEEK

Age 18—Weight 98—Height 5 ft. 3 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (3), (4); Music Club (3), (4); Girls' Athletic Association (4).

She's a prodigy. She can discuss at length deep French questions with no effort at all and at the same time work one of Mr. Blanchard's Math. problems. Leta is very, very demure, but there is one who can always bring a twinkle in her eyes; and he ought to consider himself lucky. Leta is understanding and good-natured. When she dons those shell-rimmed glasses, there just naturally doesn't seem to be a thing that she doesn't know.



*MILDRED ARLINGTON CATE

Age 20—Weight 130—Height 5 ft. 4 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (3), (4), Secretary (4); Dramatic Club (3), (4); Girls' Athletic Association (3), (4), Vice-President (4); Basketball Squad (2), (3), (4); Monogram Club (4); Chairman of Entertainment Committee of Senior Class; Baseball Squad (4).

Mildred might be termed an ideal Senior. She goes out for basketball, and while practicing puts her heart, mind, and soul into it. Yet when there is studying to be done, she enters into it in the same spirit. And, though she is not a member of the *Hilllife* staff, she certainly has contributed much toward making it a success. She also has a winning personality. Her popularity is the natural result. We are certain that Mildred will succeed in her life work, whatever it may be.

*RUTH ELSIE COLLIER

Age 20—Weight 167—Height 5 ft. 5 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (3), (4); Music Club (3), (4); Girls' Athletic Association (4).

Ruth drives her own Ford to school and is always on time, never missing a day unless she gets stuck or snowed in. Ruth has a pleasant disposition and is ever willing to help anyone out of a hole, whether in the road or in the school room. If you want any information on Math. just ask Ruth and she'll do her best to help you. Ruth is going in training at Watts Hospital next year, and we would almost be willing to be sick just to have her nurse us.

* Certificate.

* Certificate.

St. Hildegard



ADRIAN BOOKER COUCH

Age 17—Weight 128—Height 5 ft. 11 ins.

Declaiming Team (1); Debating Club (3), (4); Debating Team (2), (4); Morrison Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4), Critic (4).

Adrian is our best debater and he surely displays his ability on English class. He probes into every truth uttered by such men as Carlyle, takes the opposite point of view, and then insists that his opinion be respected. Being well-read—Adrian reads everything from Raphael Sabatini to lengthy discourses on tariff—he has a storehouse of material to back up whatever view he may take. This critical turn of mind has elected him to the office of critic in both Literary Society and Debating Club. And in society he would find a list of criticisms if it were conducted like Sunday School. After he has argued all day at school, he finishes on the school truck by arguing with a little boy as to the number of freckles on his face. Adrian's saving grace is his smile that gives a hint of a brighter outlook no matter the turn the argument in hand may have taken.

ANNIE BELL DANIEL

Age 19—Weight 132—Height 5 ft. 4 ins.

Member of Morrison Literary Society (3), (4); Music Club (3); Dramatic Club (4); member of Girls' Athletic Association (4); chairman of Program Committee French Club (4).

If you've got the blues, just listen to Annie laugh. She has such a contagious laugh that you'll be laughing too in a minute. At times Annie can be as serious as an undertaker, but if you look at those brown eyes you will see a wicked little twinkle in them. Then you better watch out. Annie is considered the neatest and prettiest of the Seniors. She is dignified, too, but she likes to have her share of fun. She is one of the few girls that has not bobbed her hair. Her crowning glory is the envy of all those who yielded to the shears. Annie is very studious; she can write History with one hand and work a Math. problem with the other. Here's hoping, Annie, that you succeed in everything that you undertake.



*MARVIN JOHNSON DAWSON

Age 20—Weight 179—Height 6 ft. 2 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (2), (3), (4); Music Club (3), (4); Varsity Basketball (2), (3), (4); Varsity Football (2), (3), (4); Capt. (4); Varsity Baseball (2), (3).

Marvin, better known as "Joe Buck," has a difficult problem—whether to teach History IV next year or take up scientific farming in Cuba. Sometimes the call of teaching history is hard to resist. He is very kind-hearted and generous. At night he spends his time feeding the hungry who enter his door (Gooch's Cafe) in search of food. "Joe Buck," an athlete and a gentleman, is noted for his friendliness and clean habits.

*GLADYS MARTHA DURHAM

Age 20—Weight 115—Height 5 ft.

Morrison Literary Society (2), (3), (4); Basketball squad (3), Varsity (4); Commencement Marshall (3); Member of Girls' Athletic Association (3).

Gladys always has a smile for everyone and those brown eyes say, "I dare you." Being a good sport, she can take a joke as well as give one. Her especial interest is basketball and this year she made the team. As for next year—it's a business course—unless the man of her dreams should appear. Then we wonder what would happen!

* Certificate.

* Certificate.

Scholastic



HUBERT FARRELL

Age 20—Weight 175—Height 5 ft. 10 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (2), (3), (4); Scientific Club (3); Varsity Football (2), (3), (4), Captain (4); Varsity Basketball (2), (3), Captain (3); Varsity Track (3).

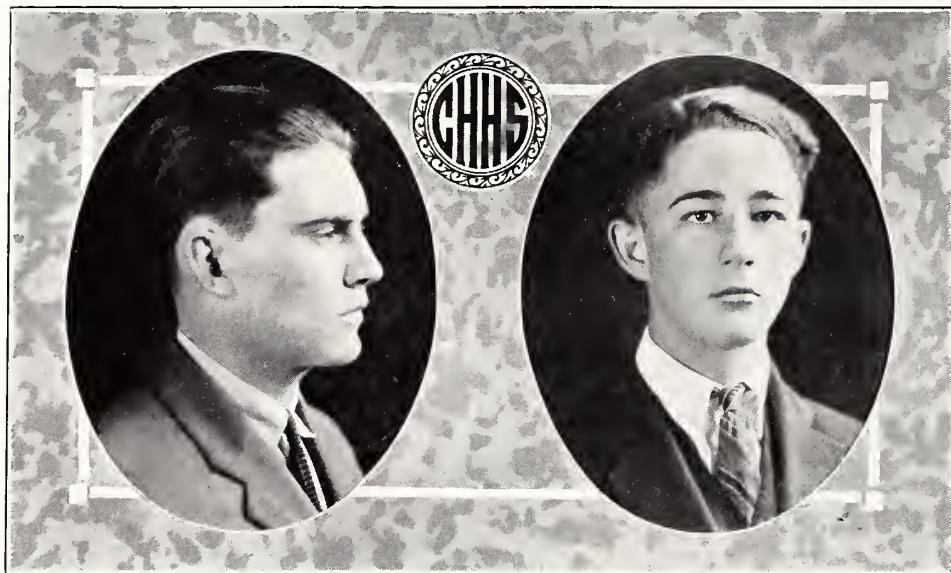
Hubert is a star that shines in our athletic firmament. He's awake when it comes to football, basketball and track, but in the class room—he's the Pullman. If you can persuade him to express an opinion—"You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din."

MARY LYNN GILES

Age 16—Weight 108—Height 5 ft. 4 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (1), (4); Setzer Dramatic Club (4); Girls' Athletic Association (4); Cheer Leader (4); Basketball Team (4); High School Chorus (1); Monogram Club (4); Baseball Squad (4).

Mary Lynn is Mary Lynn in everything that she does. You have to know her well in order to appreciate her. This is explained by her many and varied moods; sometimes she's pensive, then again she's like sunshine after the rain. Unlike most of us, she is finishing High School in three years—a fact which scores her mental ability. This year, with a schedule including six courses, her highest aim has been to make 70; for with these studies she has made the basketball team, the part of Margot in "The Wonder Hat"—a play entered in the State Dramatic contest, and still has plenty of time to vamp all the males. Voted the class flapper, she remains just the same, a fine girl with a big, true heart, even if it is a "leaking" one.



THOMAS PENDLETON HARRISON

Age 16—Weight 150—Height 5 ft. 11 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (4); Dramatic Club (4); Hi-Y Club (4); Class Statistician (4).

Although Pendleton came to us from the great city of Mebane, he has overcome this handicap and become one of the Seniors we are proud of. He is a real fellow, goes out for football, and is one of the school's best actors. On Mr. Blanchard's Math. III class he also shines. His humor is the only thing that keeps the Seniors from becoming so dignified that the rest of the school can't put up with them. One thing he wishes to have made clear is that his name is not "Pemblington," as most of his teachers call him. Some day we expect to hear him hailed as the world's greatest humorist.

NATHANIEL HARDING HENRY

Age 16—Weight 130—Height 5 ft. 7 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4); Secretary Scientific Club (3); Triangular Debater (3), (4); Debating Club (3), (4); Secretary of Debating Club (4); Secretary and Treasurer Hi-Y (3); President Hi-Y (4); on Football Squad (3) (4); Vice-President Senior Class (4); Orchestra (2), (4); Class Testator (4).

"Nat" is one of the members which the Senior Class could not do without—always ready to help in anything, from being President of the Hi-Y to being editor of the "Assassinator." And the time is yet to come when Nat will be in a bad humor. He is one of the shining lights of the class in a literary way, for he has made the debating team two years in succession. His talents are not limited to debating, however; for he goes out for football, and is an excellent swimmer. Some day "Nat" is going to surprise the rest of the world with his ability—but not the Seniors, for they are already aware of it.

Chillifer



ETHEL CORA HOGAN

Age 20—Weight 119—Height 5 ft. 3 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (3), (4); Public Speaking Club (3); Santa Claus Club (4).

During the four years of high school Ethel Hogan has stuck with us through thick and thin. She lives in the country, but she always helps when she can. Ethel is the kind who says little but is a good listener, and most of us like good listeners. She has, therefore, a wealth of friends to wish her success in life. She is planning to become a stenographer and we know her habit of listening will come in handy.

BEATRICE HUGHES

Age 19—Weight 103—Height 5 ft. 2 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (4); Setzer Dramatic Club (4); Girls' Athletic Association (4).

Beatrice possesses a quiet reserve on first acquaintance, but when you come to know her, you find that she enjoys fun and is the best of friends. She has just come to our school this year, and by her lovable disposition and attractive personality has won many friends. We voted her the most sincere and the best-mannered Senior. Having been very studious in her first three of high school, Beatrice is now reaping her reward—she has only two classes a day.



*WILLIAM CLYDE HOGAN

Age 19—Weight 172—Height 5 ft. 11 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (2), (3), (4); Agriculture Club (3); Coöperative Club (4).

"Fighting" Hogan is famed for his blond beauty, his affinity for a strong-smelling pipe, and his Marner-like desire to save money. He takes a very keen interest in History, which is shown by his good grade of one score and ten. He is known to oppose very strongly the marketing plan worked out by the Agriculture Department, and wishes to get to the Legislature to have it repealed. His plans for the future are wrapped up in a gigantic poultry enterprise, which we hope will not be affected by his political aspirations.

NANCY PAULINE JOHNS

Age 17—Weight 105—Height 5 ft. 6 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (3), (4); Music Club (3); Commencement Marshall (3); Dramatic Club (4); Basketball Squad (2), (4); Girls' Athletic Association (4).

To see Nancy on class one would think she never had anything but an orderly and studious thought in life, but on the outside she is a good sport. She is always ready to do anything, from vamping the whole student body to going to the 4:00 "Pick" every day. Nancy is a genius when it comes to getting by without studying. She can go home, not open a book, come back and not miss a question on class. We don't know whether it is her personality or not, but we know that it will bring her success.

* Certificate.

Highlife



RUBY MAY HUNT

Age 17—Weight 144—Height 5 ft. 4½ ins.

Morrison Literary Society (3), (4); Music Club (3), (4), President (3); Senior Class Secretary (4).

Ruby is known to our class as one who always looks on the bright side of life. The minute you meet her you love her because it is the natural thing to do. Her friendly smile keeps her from having any enemies; for who could be angry with her in the face of that disarming smile? She is very talented as a pianist—so much so, in fact, that she can hear a piece by radio, seat herself at the piano, and play it. The class of '25 will always remember her for her consideration and kindness toward others. Surely there's a happy future for Ruby.

BEULAH LEE KING

Age 18—Weight 115—Height 5 ft. 5 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (3), (4); Music Club (3), (4); High School Chorus (3); Girls' Athletic Association (4).

"Her heart is not in her work—'tis elsewhere." Where is our irresistible Beulah? We guess she's at the drugstore keeping a certain Carolina boy from his duties. Beulah will never be sued for breach of promise because she's so true to her friends. She is a typical happy-go-lucky schoolgirl. She never worries about anything except other folks' cares.



CHARLES MERRITT LEAR

Age 17—Weight 115—Height 5 ft. 7 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4); Scientific Club (3); Domestic Science Club (4), President (4).

Merritt, though voted the class pest, isn't so bad after all. Even if "Pee-wee" is always playing an undignified trick on some dignified Senior we have to laugh at him. His hobby is radio. It is not uncommon for him to sit up until the early hours of morning listening to some good jazz orchestra. Despite such hours he makes the honor roll with ease. Outside of school he is rarely seen with the girls, but, let us hope, this will not continue forever. On finishing High School Merritt intends to study electrical engineering and with the start he has had with his radio he will undoubtedly succeed.

HUBERT PRESTON LONG

Age 21—Weight 140—Height 5 ft. 2 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (4); Co-operative Club (4).

Hubert joined our class at mid-term to complete certain courses toward graduation, which he had left in the spring of '23. Porto Rico and the Merchant Marines were not satisfying enough. We're glad he joined us, for we like him. Although he works outside of school hours, he finds time to go out for baseball. Here's to Hubert and his Orphan Asylum!



*PATRICK HENRY JOHNS

Age 19—Weight 140—Height 6 ft.

Morrison Literary Society (3), (4); Debating Club (3); Cooperative Club (4), Pres. (4); Class Treasurer (3); Business Manager of *Hilllife*.

Pat, besides being one of the business managers of *Hilllife*, is a jolly good fellow. The better one knows him the better one likes him. His name is no stranger to the honor roll; and except for an absolute horror of Math. and French, he likes school very well, and one student, a sophomore, in particular. His first participation in high school athletics will be this season in track and judging from Pat's lanky form, he will help pile up Chapel Hill's score in the State meet. Pat's ambition is to become a lawyer.

*LEWIS JOHNSON LLOYD

Age 18—Weight 160—Height 5 ft. 11 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (2), (3), (4); Agriculture Club (3); Cooperative Club (4).

Lewis is a product of the red hills to the northwest of Chapel Hill. You have only to look at his No. 11 shoes on a rainy morning and the large amount of real estate he brings along with him betrays his identity. He is an ardent student of Calhoun's theory of nullification, and is forever explaining it to some of his fellow classmates, even on History II. Lewis is an expert at tracing family trees, and at predicting them, also. By profession he is a farmer and some day he is going to rise high in the annals of the agricultural development of Orange County.

Knickifice



*THOMAS MELVIN LLOYD

Age 24—Weight 155—Height 5 ft. 10 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (3), (4); Agricultural Club (3), Pres. (3); Music Club (4).

Melvin Lloyd, better known as "Pug," entered our High School undecided as to the courses he would take. He tried French and accidentally stayed on class one day. He was never fond of History but it was forced upon him in his last year. After he had bought the History book, he found that it would pay him to sell it and buy food for his White Leghorns—his pet project which he intends to develop; and according to Mr. R. P. Harris in five years "Pug" will be riding around spending his millions.

*ALICE LEE LONG

Age 18—Weight 107½—Height 5 ft. 4 ins.

Tawanka Camp Fire (1); High School Chorus (2); Morrison Literary Society; Setzer Dramatic Club (3), (4), President (3), Secretary and Treasurer (4); Representative to State Dramatic Association (3); Girls' Athletic Association (4); Captain of Hiking Club (4); Class Poet (4).

Alice's beauty lies in her hair. Yes, and her eyes are made to match. She is a most lovable girl with a host of friends in high school, and we voted her the most attractive in our class. Judging by what we see of Alice outside of school, we believe there is a member of the opposite sex who is eager to "storm the fortress" and take away our fair one.

* Certificate.

* Certificate.

Highlife



*VIDA RUTH LONG

Age 19—Weight 89—Height 4 ft. 11 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4); Music Club (3), (4); High School Chorus (3); Girls' Athletic Association (4).

A dainty little girl with a head covered with curls is Vida Ruth. She's very demure and doesn't have much to say unless she knows you well. Vida is a maid of many moods. She can change from a laughing, teasing girl into a very serious young lady in the twinkling of an eye. How she does it we have never been able to understand. Vida's desire is to be a teacher and we wish her success in her chosen profession.

*BRADY MCLENNAN

Age 19—Weight 178—Height 6 ft. 2 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (3), (4); Music Club (3), (4); Football Team (2), (3), (4); Track (2); Basketball team (2), (3), (4); Baseball Team (2), (3), (4), Capt. (3).

Brady is the best looking boy in High School and yet he's so quiet and unassuming that if it were left to Brady no one would know of his charms. Perhaps this is the reason for his popularity, for he certainly is one of the most popular boys here. Yet pulchritude is not Brady's only asset. He has been one of the main props in both the basketball and baseball teams, besides being a gridiron star.

* Certificate.

* Certificate.



*MARY OLIVER MANN

Age 19—Weight 125—Height 5 ft. 1 in.

Morrison Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4); Public Speaking Club (3); Music Club (4).

To understand Mary one must know her. Once your friend she is always your friend. She is fond of athletics and above all baseball, for she is always ready for a game. Though she is very quiet she has determination in all that she does. "Keep trying" is her motto. If she continues as she has begun, success will surely crown her efforts.

HARRY WOODROW MCGALLIARD

Age 13—Weight 95 lbs.—Height 5 ft.

Morrison Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4); Critic (3); Debating Club (3), (4); President (4); Triangular Debater (3), (4); Hi-Y Club (3), (4); Secretary-Treasurer (4); Senior Class Treasurer (4); Disclaimer in Trinity Contest (3); Assistant Editor-in-Chief *Hilllife* (4).

The fact that Harry is the smallest and youngest member of our class does not keep him from being important. Harry is a debater, a scholar, and an all-round fellow. Harry is of the species that can go to the "Pick" every day, read *College Humor*, *Judge*, and *Life*, and never study, but still make high grades. He is rather indifferent regarding the opposite sex and "affairs of the heart" have not bothered him during high school. He does not go out for athletics, but is one of the most loyal supporters we have. We have found him to be of pleasing personality, kind-hearted, and friendly.

* Certificate.

Knickers



WILLIAM THEODORE MCGALLIARD

Age 16—Weight 140—Height 6 ft.

Member of Morrison Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4); Secretary of Scientific Club (3); Santa Claus Club (4); Football Squad (4).

William has made his reputation as a boxer and as a radio fan. It is a well-known fact that William sits up late at night listening to bed-time stories. He is able to go to the "Pick" every afternoon and nearly always lends "admission" to one of his friends. He is of a very generous nature; the only things he will not lend are his red and blue socks. Here's to William—a future radio engineer.

NELLIE ANN MERRITT

Age 20—Weight 122—Height 5 ft. 3 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4); Music Club (3), (4); Girls' Athletic Association (4).

Nellie has the reputation of being a good student. Her work comes first and then play. She is sure to meet with success as she travels down the rocky road of life, for she has all the qualities of a real girl: honesty, industry, and reliability at all times. She is one of the most loyal '25's, and that loyalty has not wavered for these four years. Never was a girl loved more than Nellie and never did a girl deserve more. She always wears a cherry smile; and it does one good to meet her. Here's to you old friend, classmate, and pal, a long merry life, full of the happiness, such as you give to others!



DENA ROOSEVELT NEVILLE

Age 17—Weight 115—Height 4 ft 11 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (3), (4); Music Club (3), (4); Girl's Athletic Association (4); High School Chorus (4).

In the prophecy of the Senior class, Dena is destined to become a great opera singer. As to whether this will come true or not we do not know but we think that Dena will accomplish something wonderful someday. Dena has a gentle, attractive personality and a good mind, which holds in special favor that (to most of us) troublesome study, French. She can speak it as fluently as if she had been born in France instead of America. She's a good all-round girl and we're lucky to have her in our class.

CLARENCE GRADY OLDHAM

Age 23—Weight 150—Height 6 ft. 1 in.

Member of Agricultural Judging Team at State Fair (3); High School Chorus (3); Morrison Literary Society (4); Scientific Club (4).

Although Clarence has to drive several miles through the country to school, it apparently never bothers him. Due to the fact that he lives out of town he is unable to take part in organized sports, but he makes the most of every recess and noon period upon the basketball court. Though agriculture is his chief study, he does well on the rest. Clarence is always eager to learn—a quality which makes for success.



ELERY PENNEY

Age 18—Weight 115—Height 5 ft. 2 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (4); Music Club (4).

Elery is the "prima donna" of the class. She sings in the Senior chorus and was the "leading lady" in "Love Pirates of Hawaii." Her voice isn't all that attracts people to her, for she is gifted with the rare art of making everyone love her. The class showed its recognition of this fact when it voted her the most lovable. In whatever field she plans to direct her talents we know that she cannot fail with such an attractive personality.

MYRTLE RAY

Age 18—Weight 130—Height 5 ft. 1 in.

Morrison Literary Society (1), (2), (3); (4); Music Club (3), (4), Secretary (3); Member of Girls' Athletic Association (4).

Myrtle thinks she can and does. She is bright, happy, and always ready for a good time. Some might think Myrtle stubborn, but she just stands up for her rights. It's hard to describe Myrtle, for there isn't any word that just fits her. She has a wonderful way of making everybody like her without even trying. She has a pair of the brownest eyes that a girl ever had and they look straight at you and tell you what kind of a girl Myrtle is. She is very frank and doesn't mind giving you her opinion on anything. That's the way with attractive people—they can say anything—and get away with it.



MARY LOUISE RIGGSBEE

Age 15—Weight 90—Height 5 ft. 2 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (3), (4); Music Club (3), (4); Girls' Athletic Association (4).

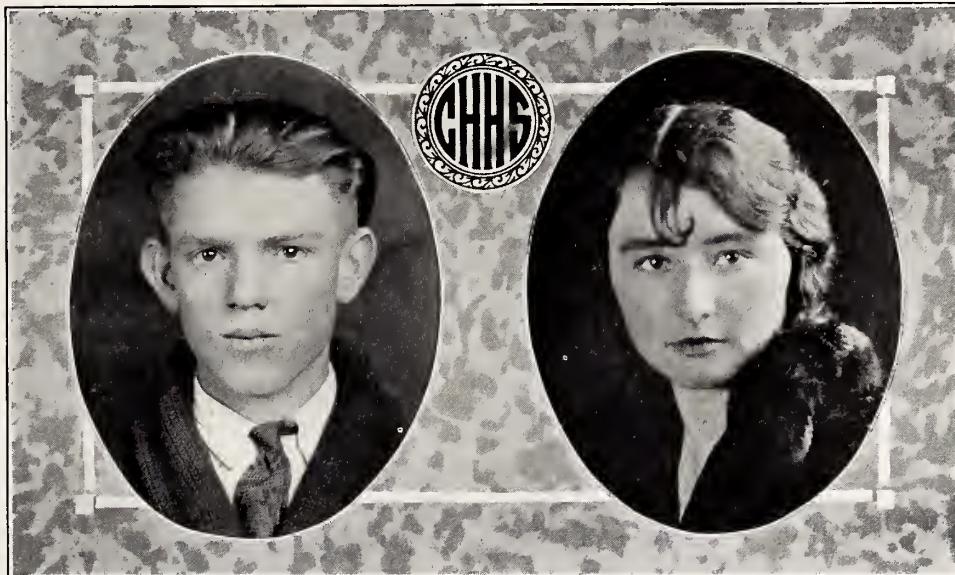
If you were to ask Louise what she loves best, I think she would answer unhesitatingly, books. For proof of this, she is one of our student librarians and reads extensively—when not for History or English parallel, then for pleasure. As a result of her reading she is able to and does write excellent themes on various subjects. Who knows but this is a preparation period for future literary activities?

MAGGIE LOUISE SPARROW

Age 18—Weight 130—Height 5 ft. 5½ ins.

Morrison Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4); Setzer Dramatic Club (3), (4); Girls' Athletic Association (4).

Maggie is another one of our fine Seniors—a girl of dignity and poise, who can manage any situation from teaching in the primary grades to substituting for Miss Mitchell in French I. Besides, she does a good bit of thinking for herself and is rather decided in her opinions. Maggie, we believe, will be a credit to the class of '25.



*WALTER BRUCE SPARROW

Age 19—Weight 125—Height 5 ft. 8 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (2), (3), (4); Agriculture Club (3); Judging Team (3) (4); Football Squad (4); Coöperative Club (4).

What's a class without a Red? Combined in Bruce's make-up we have a great amount of fun, a head full of brains, and a sincere friend. Although "Red" does not take any active part in the actual playing of high school contests, he is an energetic rooter at the gates—most especially the girls' basketball games. "Red's" chief occupation appears to be devouring Shakespeare, for it is reported that he stays up until the wee hours of the morn studying his English. We know this application will serve him in good stead in his future work.

*MYRTLE GLENN SUGG

Age 20—Weight 135—Height 5 ft. 5½ ins.

Member of Morrison Literary Society (2), (3), (4); Music Club (3), Vice-President (3); Dramatic Club (4); member of Basketball Squad (2); Secretary of Girls' Athletic Association (3); Varsity Basketball (3, (4), Captain (4); *Hilllife* Staff (4).

No matter how much confusion—no matter how many heads are lost, Myrtle keeps hers and remains cool and calm. Myrtle's particular school interest is athletics. The class voted her the best girl sport. She is said to have descended from the Irish, and we believe it, for she always has a smile and a funny saying for everybody. We like to see Myrtle smile because she has the kind of teeth that you see in tooth paste ads. Myrtle is a born leader but she can follow as well as she can lead. She thoroughly enjoys life and takes things just as they come. We know that Myrtle will be successful in whatever she undertakes if she wards off life's obstacles as well as she plays guard on varsity basketball.



*EURRON LATTA RIGGSBEE

Age 20—Weight 135—Height 5 ft. 4½ ins.

Morrison Literary Society (4); Music Club (4); Band (4); Orchestra (4).

Latta's high school work was started at Buie's Creek, continued at West Durham, and completed at Chapel Hill. Latta was a jovial fellow until his best friend, Cicero Caviness, left school. Since then he has seemed lost at every turn. His ability to play a clarinet has made him useful as well as ornamental in the school band and orchestra. As to the future, he is torn between two desires—to be a druggist or a traveling salesman.

*ELOISE HARRIS SORRELL

Age 17—Weight 110—Height 5 ft. 2 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4); Music Club (3), (4); Girls' Athletic Association (4).

When we hear the name "Eloise" we think of stately dignified ladies of the Colonial period, for that's what Eloise is—very, very dignified. But if you are lucky enough to see through all this dignity you will see that she is just a normal, fun-loving girl, like any other. Eloise is blessed with two talents—singing and playing. When she becomes a second Alma Gluck, or a second Ethel Leginska, we will say proudly: "I was in the same class with her." Next year she continues her preparation at some conservatory of music. She hasn't decided which one yet.

* Certificate.

* Certificate.



JUANA ELENA TAVARA

Age 20—Weight 100—Height 5 ft.

Member of Morrison Literary Society (4); Music Club (4).

Elena hails from Cuba, and if the rest of them are like her we want them to move up in a body and join us. Elena went to college three years at her home before coming to the States, and to Elon College two years before she came to us. Her most difficult problem is to learn to use our English language. Being a serious conscientious worker, we believe she'll finally overcome this difficulty. A hot, flashy temper, which doesn't last very long, is one of her most striking characteristics. She has a sweet voice, which is at its best when she sings in her own Spanish. Next year she is going to enter a dental college, and our wishes for her success go with her.

*WESLEY THOMPSON

Age 18—Weight 215—Height 6 ft. 3 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (4); Co-operative Club (4).

We think that Wesley would make a fine model for the painters of Mellen's Food babies. He looks the very picture of health. Wesley is very, very easy going. Some people might call it laziness but we know it's only his good nature. He is the kind that never worries, never takes anything seriously, and always looks on the bright side of life. When he joins Uncle Sam's navy, he will fill his position, as well as his clothes, successfully.

* Certificate.



CHARLIE EDWARD TEER

Age 20—Weight 160—Height 5 ft. 11 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (3), (4); Baseball team (1), (2), (3); Agriculture Club (3); Music Club (4).

Despite the fact that Charlie has to drive 15 miles over rough country roads to and from school, he is above the average Senior in his school work. His name has appeared on the Honor Roll more than once this year. At class meetings Charlie has distinguished himself as chairman of the Sweet Pea Committee. His voice, labeled by some of our more intelligent girl as "precious," is one of his distinguishing characteristics.

RUTH BAILEY THOMPSON

Age 16—Weight 158—Height 5 ft. 5½ ins.

Member of Morrison Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4); Music Club (3), (4), President (3); High School Chorus (2); Camp Fire Girls (1); Class Historian (4).

We don't have to give three guesses who's coming when Ruth hits Senior Hall. She is full of life and has a smile for everybody. They say that every cloud has a silver lining, but some days up here we "sorter" have our doubts, and then along comes Ruth, always cheerful, always laughing, and pretty soon she has the rest feeling that way, too. She is a good girl, but she has one big fault: "To the show" Ruth has to go, rain or shine. Sometimes she forgets to take her daily dozen, but we can account for this because she is *so studious*.

Hilllife



MILDRED WALKER

Age 16—Weight 104—Height 5 ft. 4 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4), Vice-President (3); Setzer Dramatic Club (3) (4); Representative to State Dramatic Association (3); Girls' Athletic Association (3), (4), President (4); Cheer Leader (3), (4); Varsity Basketball (2), (3), (4), Captain (3); Monogram Club (4), Secretary (4); Editor-in-chief *Hilllife* (4); Camp Fire Girls (1).

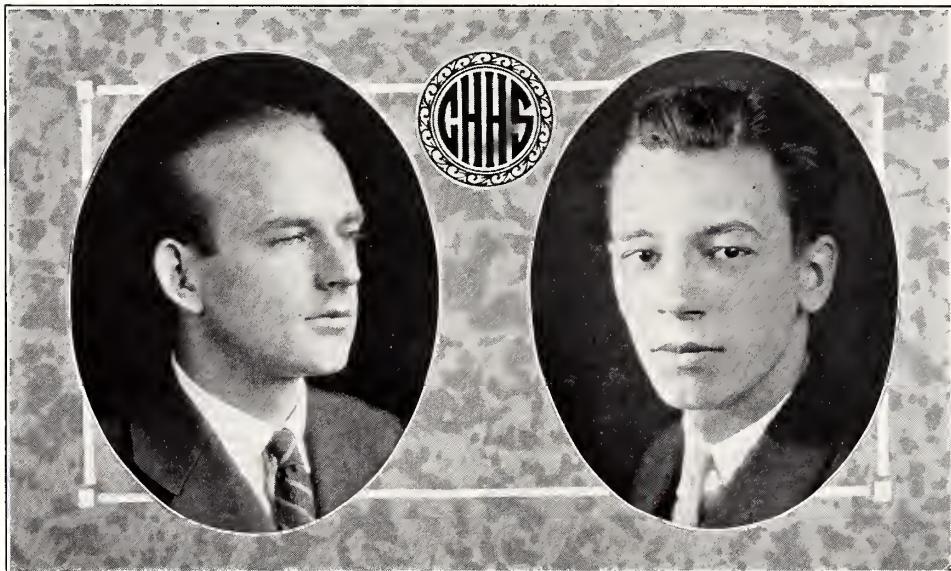
Who does not know "B" with her brown, sparkling eyes, her contagious giggle, and her boundless enthusiasm? Whether she's leading the cheers or playing forward, it's the same peppy: "Let's go, gang!" To some she may seem happy-go-lucky, but we know that when it's necessary she can be serious and speak with sound judgment. A combination of brains, loveliness, and fine personality has given her many high school honors: Editor-in-chief of *Hilllife*, the most popular girl in high school, the best all-round girl in her class. The same qualities will make her a leader at college.

WALTON WALKER WHITE

Age 19—Weight 150—Height 5 ft. 8 ins.

President Senior Class; Varsity Football (2), (3), (4); Varsity Basketball (3), (4), Manager (3); Varsity Baseball (2), (3), (4); Varsity Track (2), (3), (4); Morrison Literary Society (2), (3), (4), Monitor (3); Dramatic Club (3), (4), Vice-President (4); Hi-Y Club (3), (4), President (3); School Representative in Declamation Contest (2), (3); Athletic Association (3); Business Manager of *Hilllife* (4); Monogram Club (4).

In the fall of '22 one of the attractions of the first day of school was a young fellow wearing a sombrero and reported to be from Texas. Rumor had it, too, that he was a football star and an all-round fellow to get. Walker's history shows that for once Rumor had it right; there's not a finer citizen in Chapel Hill High, which is attested by the honors he has received and the offices he has held. His executive ability has made him an excellent president of our class of sixty. Since he was a Junior one of Walker's dreams has been an annual for our high school. His enthusiasm and business sense, supported by his co-worker, Pat Johns, are responsible for the financial success of *Hilllife*.



EGBERT FAISON WILLIAMS

Age 20—Weight 135—Height 5 ft. 6 ins.

Member of Morrison Literary Society (4); Secretary of Music Club (4); Band (4); Orchestra (4); Basketball Squad (4).

Faison came here in his senior year, but despite this fact his school spirit is not lacking. He is one of those rare combinations of a regular fellow among the boys and a perfect "sheik" among the girls. We don't wonder at the sweet young things falling so hard for him, for he is very good to look upon, even to the masculine eye. He's the kind of fellow who always says, "I'll try," and usually accomplishes what he sets out to do—unless it happens to be a Math. problem. Next year we expect to find him taking a course in pharmacy at U. N. C.

EDWARD DOUGLAS WILSON

Age 16—Weight 139—Height 6 ft. 2 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (1), (2), (3) (4), Monitor (4); Hi-Y (3), (4); Class Prophet (4); High School Chorus (3).

"Pete" loves the ladies and danc'g. On Math. class it is sometimes hard for him to stifle a yawn due to his late hours the night before. Still it takes something to make a "one" on History. We haven't decided whether it's his originality or whether he has vamped Mrs. Spruill as he has his other feminine acquaintances. Whatever it is we know he will use it to good advantage when he becomes First Secretary to the American Legation at Budapest, Hungary.

Bidcliffe



*ELMER LLOYD

Age 19—Weight 155—Height 5 ft. 11 ins.

Morrison Literary Society (4); Co-operative Club (4).

Behold! the typical (looking) "shiek." Black patent leather hair, black eyes, and a dark complexion. One look from those eyes are enough to give any girl heart palpitations. But—looks are deceiving—Elmer is by no means a "shiek." He is just a quiet, studious boy whom everybody likes. Last year Elmer went to Mars Hill but C. H. H. S. seems to have some kind of mystic power that draws former students back to it. This power drew Elmer out of the mountains and we are very glad that it did. Elmer has an inclination towards electricity and some day we expect him to shock the world with his genius.

* Certificate.



Class Song

The Silver and the Blue

Tune Princeton Song

Clarence B. Mitchell

Ruby Hunt 25
Mildred Walker 25

1. Through the four long years of High School, With friends we hold so dear,
2. And at last we're en-vied Sen-iors, We've done all that we could,
3. When the cares of life oer-take us, Mingling fast our locks with gray,

While seek-ing af-ter Knowledge, We've worked trough every year.
To make our class the best one, As we resolved we would,
Should our dearest hopes be-tray us, False fortune fall a-way,

As we' won ath-let-ic vict'ries We've al-ways fought for you
We have searched for higher honors To prove that we are true,
Still to banish care and sadness Well always turn to you.

And worked for dearold twenty-five, The Silver and the Blue.
And always will be loyal, TO the Silver and the Blue.
And recall those day's of gladness 'Neath the Silver and the Blue.



History of the Class of '25

*Listen, my friends, and you shall hear
Of the best class of all, the one we hold dear;
And when I have finished, you'll love it too,
For who could help loving the "Silver and Blue?"*

One bright sunny morning in September, the year nineteen hundred and twenty-one, a bright and joyful group of several hundred boys and girls were out in front of the school building, waiting rather impatiently for the doors to be opened so they could go in and start on another year's work. One particular group among these was especially happy because it was entering high school. This group was the class of "25."

This morning when we entered school we began an altogether different school life from the one we had been having. Instead of one teacher we were to have five, and instead of the regular reading, writing, and arithmetic we were to be introduced to the intricacies of Math and Latin. Everything was new and strange except our room teacher, who was our old friend, Miss Gordner. She had been with us two years in the grammar grades. When we walked into room 8 and saw her sitting at the desk, we felt at home again even though we were in High School.

At 8:45 classes began. Each teacher came in and explained her subject and told us what books to get. At the end of the day we had met each of our teachers: Miss Gordner, English; Miss Green, Math; Miss Ward, Latin; Mr. Taylor, Science; Mr. Ledford, History; and Miss Frost, Domestic Science. Mr. F. W. Morrison was Superintendent of the school and Miss Green was principal of the High School. The high school subjects were new to us and quite a few had difficulties, especially with Math and Latin. More people dropped Latin this year than have ever dropped any other one subject in High School.

This year as freshmen we were extended an invitation to join the Morrison Literary Society. It was something new for us to be allowed to come out to Literary society at night. We again felt our importance.

There was a group of girls in our class that belonged to the Tawanka Camp Fire. Miss Gordner, as guardian, had organized this Camp Fire in the year nineteen hundred and twenty. We had had lots of fun in the Camp Fire the previous year, going on hikes and camp suppers. This year we gave our first public performance—a play: *Minnetoska's Dream*. A member of our class, Dorothy Burr, was the heroine. Several of the other members of the class were in it.



As Freshmen we didn't take a leading part in athletics. But we did our best in everything that was possible. Not very many people attended the Literary Society meetings at night. But quite a few people from our class stuck with the Society and came almost every time. The Society had several parties this year and we had quite a lot of fun. About the end of the year our class took the responsibility of a Literary Society program and gave a May Day play.

June 2 brought to an end a very successful year for the majority of our class.

SECTION II

On September 11, nineteen hundred and twenty-two, we started back to school. We were very proud to tell people that we were entering the Sophomore class. This year we were in Room 13. We loved Miss Gordner so much and had begged so hard for her that the authorities had consented to let her continue as our room teacher. In the course of the year we lost several. But we gained more in their places; they were: Hubert Farrell, Junius Giles, Henry Brown, and Walker White. This first morning of school there was great confusion in our room. Everyone wanted to know who the new people were. One of them especially attracted attention because of the Sombrero he was wearing. Every one wanted to know who he was and where he had come from. After a great deal of inquiring we discovered that he was Walter White and that he was from Texas. This was the first member we had ever had who lived so far away. We liked him very much along with all the rest of the new ones that had entered this year.

We had several new teachers. Miss Summerell took Mr. Taylor's place as Science teacher. Mr. Whitener and Mr. Harris came in as agricultural teachers. Miss McMillan had Latin and Mr. Sheldon taught public school music.

Mr. Sheldon organized a high school Chorus. This was the first one in the history of the school. About thirty pupils in high school were in this Chorus; quite a few of which were from our class. We entered the State High School Music Contest held in Greensboro. The ones participating in this contest from our class were Bernita Bright, Louise Blackwood, Ruth Thompson, Mary Lindsay, Mildred Walker, and Marvin Dawson. We didn't win the contest but we made a very favorable showing.

This year we had a very good record in football. Practically the whole team was composed of Sophomores. The line-up was as follows: R. T., Frank Madry; L. G., Dawson; L. T., Sidney McIver; R. H., White; L. H., Farrell. Subs were Leon Gooch, Graden Pendergraft. We won two games; lost six; tied one; scored against the state freshmen with one touchdown.

The basketball team also made a pretty good record. Two of our class were on the team: Forward, Dawson; Guard, Farrell.



The Track Team made a very good record. There were five men on the team. Three out of the five were Sophomores: Henry Tilley, Walker White, and Sidney McIver. They won second place at two Track meets: one at Guilford, the other at Wake Forest. One of our men, Sidney McIver, won the highest individual score in the State.

This year our class was still taking an active part in Literary Society. For our program we dramatized the trial scene from *The Merchant of Venice*. The cast was as follows: Portia—Alice Lee Long; Shylock—Frank Mann; Antonio—Walker White; Bassanio—Harvey Bennett; Clerk—Pete Wilson; Judge—Robert Burch; Nerissa—Bernita Bright. This was one of the best pieces of dramatic work our class had ever accomplished. We found out that we had some real actors and actresses. All during this year we enjoyed Literary Society very much.

One of our class mates showed us that we had ability other than acting. This was Adrain Couch, who made the debating team and was a fine representative for the school in the debating contests.

Two other members showed up in oratorical work. They were Harry McGalliard and Walker White. Harry was in the final Declamation Contest at Trinity, and Walker at Guilford.

We went to County Commencement this year for the first time in several years. Chapel Hill won over all the other schools in almost every contest. Our class had several participants in both athletic and music contests.

We had a very pleasant year, which we closed with a picnic at Sparrow's pool.

SECTION III

When we began our Junior year we had sixty on roll, which necessitated our class being divided into two sections again. We still kept Miss Gordner for our room teacher. We had several new teachers: Miss Atkinson, girls' basketball coach; Mr. Arnold and Mr. Culbertson, Chemistry teachers. Mr. Arnold taught the first term and Mr. Culbertson the last. Miss Setzer had English; Mr. Garrett took up Miss Summerell's work in Science and Mrs. Spruill took Mr. Ledford's place as History teacher. We also had a new agriculture teacher, Mr. Kelly. Mr. Morrison had a leave of absence to study at Columbia University and Miss Glass acted as Superintendent.

We organized our class for the first time. Frank Mann had the honor of being leader; Brady McLennan was elected vice-president; Sidney McIver, secretary; and Leon Gooch, treasurer. These people made a fine group of officers and our class had some very good meetings.

We starred in football this year, with practically the same men on the squad that we had the year before. We won the first game in the Championship series



against Durham. This game was played in Durham on November 3rd. Those of us who saw the game still remember it as one of the most thrilling games we have ever seen. In the next game we played Oxford. They put us out of the series but our hearts could rest more contentedly because we had eliminated our old rival.

This year a new plan was started in Literary Society. Clubs were organized. There were five different clubs: Music, Dramatic, Scientific, Agriculture, and Debating. Everybody was allowed to take his choice and everybody in High School was supposed to belong to one of the five. These clubs met once a week on Thursday during a class period. Once a month we had a general meeting of the whole Morrison Literary Society and all the clubs met together. These clubs were organized to give those a chance that couldn't come at night to belong to the Society, to get the people interested, and to let them do the kind of work they were interested in. The club work proved to be very successful.

The High School promised to fix up some Christmas boxes and send them to the poor little orphans in Europe. Our class fixed twenty of these boxes. We got a great deal of pleasure in doing this, and later received letters from them, thanking us.

For our Christmas party, we all drew names and gave characteristic presents. We had a Christmas tree and Mr. Kelly acted as Santa Claus. The party served to give us the real Christmas spirit.

We decided we wanted to make some money to put in the class treasury. Miss Gordner got some tooth brushes for us, and we had lots of fun trying to sell them to the other grades. The Junior tooth brushes became one of the biggest jokes of the season. But we got behind this business and came out on top with \$7.00 to the good.

On the boy's basketball team we had five representatives: Hubert Farrell, Marvin Dawson, Brady McLennon, Frank Mann, and Walker White. The team entered the championship series but lost out in the first game.

The girls basketball team made up for the record that the boys didn't make. With the aid of Miss Atkinson, their coach, and Doctor Lawson they made a fine record fighting on up to the end and just missing the Southeastern Championship by one point—Wilmington defeated them. Two of our class were on this team: Mildred Walker, the Captain, and Myrtle Sugg.

Several other members of our class this year proved to us that this class had debating ability. Harry McGalliard, Nat Henry, and Henry Brown made the debating team and we were very proud of the showing they made in the preliminary debates.



Again we went to the County Commencement. Our class had participants in almost every contest. We won several things but the school as a whole didn't make the record that it did the year before.

The Dramatic Club gave a musical comedy, called *Savage Land*. Several of the boys from our class, Frank Mann, Robert Pendergraft and Walker White, took prominent parts in this play. Quite a number of our own boys and girls were in the various choruses. Everyone said it was the best musical comedy they had ever seen.

Time was drawing near for us to entertain the Seniors. We planned to take them over to Durham to the Paris Theatre, then come back to school for refreshments. We thought we were going to do this up until the day for it to happen. But some of the teachers had seen the show the night before and said they thought it unsuitable for our Junior-Senior program. We were very much disappointed but we did what they thought best and substituted a party at school.

Commencement this year meant more to us than ever before for we had a part in it. Certain Juniors were elected by the Seniors as Marshalls: Frank Mann, Chief; Nancy Johns, Gladys Durham, Brady McLennon, and Sidney McIver. With exams over and the Seniors graduated we realized that at last we were Seniors.

SECTION IV

But the full realization did not come until the morning of September fifteenth, nineteen hundred twenty-four. We assembled in Room 13 where Miss Gordner was to register each Senior. This was a rather tedious as well as serious process, for many of us had schedules which included six courses, all necessary if the much desired 16 units were to be gained. When registration was over we had 61 Seniors, the largest class in the history of the school. Among these were many new people whom we were glad to have. The ones that have been with us only during our Senior year are: Elery Penny, Pendleton Harrison, Faison Williams, Latta Rigsbee, Beatrice Hughes, Uba Crissman, Cicero Caviness, Hubert Long, Mary Lynn Giles, Elmer Lloyd, and Elena Távara.

We lost a number of old teachers as well as pupils. Miss Ward, our French teacher, who had been with us for three years, went to N. C. C. W. as the Y. W. Secretary. Our Math teacher who had been with us all the way through high school and whom we had known several years before entering high school didn't show up when school opened. During the opening exercises Mr. Walker, the Secretary of the School Board, announced that her name was no longer Miss Green but that it was changed to Mrs. Short and that she was now living in Shanghai, China. Quite a surprise. But since we can't have her with us we all join in wishing her a long and happy married life. So far as we know the others



who have left, Miss Frost, Miss Setzer, Miss McMillian, and Mr. Kelly, have not taken this step into matrimony. Mr. Morrison, our Superintendent, left along with the others. He had held this place for ten years and it seemed quite strange to lose him permanently.

The new teachers that took the old ones' places are Miss Mitchell, Miss Markham, Miss Graves, Miss Whitley, Miss Aiken, Mrs. Lawson, Mr. Singleton, and Mr. Blanchard. We also have a new Superintendent, Mr. Sides, whom we like very much.

Miss Gordner is back with us again as our room teacher. She has been with us all the way through high school and we think of her more as one of the class than as one of our teachers.

We elected new class officers to serve through this most eventful year. Walker White received the highest honor by being made president of this distinguished class. Nat Henery was made vice-president; Ruby Hunt, secretary; and Harry McGalliard, treasurer.

This year we have started a new plan for our class meetings. Instead of holding them during school periods we have them the first Wednesday night in every month. We have had some splendid meetings that have been a credit to the class. At the first meeting we drew up some resolutions to make our class the best class as well as the largest in the history of the school. We have been doing our best to carry out these resolutions. Mr. N. W. Walker was elected father of our grade. He met with us at one of our class meetings and told us that he was willing to back up anything we started in our class, that he was with us in everything that was best.

At one of our meetings the question came up as to whether we should have an Annual this year. The committee appointed at this meeting made an investigation with such satisfactory results that the following Seniors were elected for the staff: Mildred Walker, Editor-in-Chief; Harry McGalliard, Assistant Editor-in-Chief; Myrtle Sugg, Senior Write-up; Walker White, Business Manager; Pat Johns, Business Manager.

After a "naming" contest and much discussion we selected *Hilllife*—a name submitted by our grade father, Mr. N. W. Walker. Many people have contributed to *Hilllife* and the staff has worked especially hard. We feel sure that our Annual will be a big success when it comes from the press.

The possession of our Senior rings was the first experience that made us fully conscious of our Seniorhood. As we consider Miss Gordner one of us, the class gave her a pin.

With the aid of our new coach, Mr. Blanchard, we had a very creditable football team. We played several games before the championship series and won most of them. We played Oxford in the first game of the championship and beat



them. The next game was with our old rival, Durham. This was a very interesting game, quite thrilling for both sides of spectators. When the game ended the score had tied. We played the tie off that afternoon and Durham won. This was a hard fought game and we were very proud of the showing our boys made in this game and all the other games played this year. A number of the senior boys were on the team: Hubert Farrell, Walker White, Brady McLennan, and Marvin Dawson.

At our Hallowe'en party we had our futures predicted and some of us learned things we had never thought about before. This party was the night after the Oxford-Chapel Hill football game. We invited both teams but the Oxford people never did show up.

Everybody was working hard as it was drawing near the Christmas holidays, so we decided to start the Christmas spirit off with a party. We had a Christmas tree again this year. As we were Seniors now we decided to give presents that we could remember each other by instead of characteristic presents as we did last year. Mr. Blanchard was an excellent Santa Claus.

Our Christmas holidays were longer this year than they've ever been before. So we came back rested and ready to start the new year off with a vim. However several members of our class didn't return. Since December we have lost: Frank Mann, Uba Crissman, Robert Pendergraft, Cicero Caviness, and Bernita Bright. And during the year two of our Senior girls, Nina Pendergraft and Pearl Collier, have married.

We are running literary society the same way we did last year. We have the same clubs and a few new ones. We have added Fun Club, Home Economics Club, and the Coöperative club. These clubs have been continuing the good work of last year. This year the Music Club gave a play, *Love Pirates of Hawaii*, which was quite a success. The heroine of this play, Elery Penny, is a member of our class. A number of our other girls were in the chorus: Gladys Durham, Vida Long, Dena Neville and Nellie Merritt. The Dramatic Club is planning to give a public performance in May. Three members from our class, Pete Wilson, Pendleton Harrison, and Mary Lynn Giles, who are in the Dramatic Club, are entering the state dramatic contest at Fayetteville on March 20th.

The boys had a very creditable basketball team as well as football team. They won the first game in the championship against Pittsboro. However in the next championship game we were eliminated by Bethel Hill. The boys from our class on the team were: Brady McLennan, Marvin Dawson, Hubert Farrell, and Walker White.

The girls' basketball team made a record to be proud of. They had one of the strongest teams in the state, losing only one game—their last. At Raleigh on March 7th. they played the championship game for Section III against Oxford.



This was an exciting game. When the game ended the score had tied, so the tie had to be played off. On March 13th, we met Oxford in Raleigh again to decide the championship. This was a hard fought and exciting game but to our great disappointment the game ended with our opponents one point ahead. We were proud of the record our girls made and our class was especially proud of its members who were on the team: Myrtle Sugg, Captain; Mildred Walker, Gladys Durham, and Mary Lynn Giles.

Now as *Hilllife* goes to press, we are planning many things for the next two months. We are hoping that both the boys and girls will make a good record in baseball. The girls have the first baseball team in the history of the school. We are also looking forward to our debaters' making a big success as four of our class are on the teams: Adrain Couch, Henry Brown, Harry McGalliard, and Nat Henry. We have organized a Senior chorus and are planning to make the music a real part of Commencement. For the first time our Senior play will be a part of the Commencement program and for class day we are planning to dramatize our own prophecy. June 8th will be the greatest day of all, for then we will receive our diplomas. We hate to bid the old school we hold dear a farewell, but then—the world is beckoning to us.

Now you have added to your lives
The first true history of the Class of "25"
And who could ever wonder—even you,
Why we hold fast to our Colors—
The "Silver and Blue."

RUTH THOMPSON,
Class Historian.

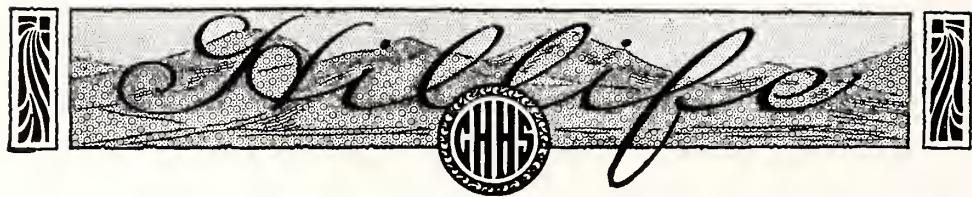


Our Ideals

*As we've journeyed toward our goal
Many have had to pay the toll.
Yet we've clung to ideals needed
To win the distinction: They've succeeded—
The right spirit in sport and play,
The way to win in the squarest way.
And if we fail, or if we win
We buck-up in both with a bold grin.
For who cares for those who fall by the way?
It's the MAN that counts in the thick of the fray.*

*We're ready to work and we want to win
When the clouds are thickest in the battle's din.
"If we rest, we rust" will ever lead us
And "Silver and Blue" forever fire us
To fight the fight and win the goal
That is not reached without paying a toll.*

ALICE LEE LONG, Class Poet.



Class Statistics

(AS VOTED BY THE CLASS)

*As Mark Twain did often say
 Many times to those of his day:
 "Of the lies, there are three—
 White ones, black ones, and statistics."
 But, gentle reader, don't get upset
 And agree with this cynical man
 For these statistics we're showing you
 Are based on judgment sound and true.*

—A. B. C.

Best all-round girl.....	MILDRED WALKER	Best executive.....	WALKER WHITE
Best all-round boy.....	WALKER WHITE	Best musician.....	RUBY HUNT
Most attractive.....	ALICE LEE LONG	Cutest.....	GLADYS DURHAM
Prettiest girl.....	ANNIE DANIEL	Most studious.....	CHARLIE TEER
Best looking boy.....	WALKER WHITE	Sleepiest.....	HUBERT FARREL
Best sport.....	MYRTLE SUGG	Most behind time.....	MARY LOUISE RIGSBEE
Most popular girl.....	MILDRED WALKER	Class flapper.....	MARY LYNN GILES
Most popular boy.....	WALKER WHITE	Class sheik.....	EDWARD WILSON
Jolliest.....	RUTH THOMPSON	Class baby.....	HARRY McGALLIARD
Best actress.....	ALICE LEE LONG	Class booby.....	HENRY BROWN
Best actor.....	EDWARD WILSON	Class pest.....	MERRITT LEAR
Peppiest.....	MILDRED WALKER	Biggest bluff.....	HENRY BROWN
Best girl dancer.....	MILDRED WALKER	Biggest jaw-worker.....	MARY LYNN GILES
Best boy dancer.....	EDWARD WILSON	Biggest eater.....	WESLEY THOMPSON
Best girl athlete.....	MYRTLE SUGG	Most fickle.....	KATIE BACKWOOD
Best boy athlete.....	HUBERT FARRELL	Best one-hand driver.....	MARVIN DAWSON
Most original.....	EDWARD WILSON	Dumbest.....	MARY LYNN GILES
Best mannered.....	BEATRICE HUGHES	Most in love.....	MARVIN DAWSON
Neatest.....	BEATRICE HUGHES	Laziest.....	WESLEY THOMPSON
Most humorous.....	NAT HENRY	Most conceited.....	HENRY BROWN
Most lovable.....	ELERY PENNY	Most mischievous.....	MARY LYNN GILES
Best debater.....	ADRIAN COUCH	Most old maidish.....	LETA CHEEK
Best natured.....	DOROTHY BURR		



Last Will and Testament

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF ORANGE,

TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL:

We, the Seniors of the Chapel Hill High, being about to expire, and the majority of us being of sound intellect, do will and bequeath the following items:

ITEM I.—To the faculty (including the janitor) we leave fond memories of the tender tots who, after 11 or more years of incessant toil finally succeeded in graduating this year, 1925, A.D.

ITEM II.—To the class of '26, which is in dire need of dignity and control we will to aforementioned gang our dignity and ability to keep a good study period.

ITEM III.—To the class of '27 we will our colors, motto, song, and everything else we have not designated.

ITEM IV.—To '28 we will our Stephenson's American History books, that is, if said class can learn anything from them.

The following individual items we cheerfully bequeath:

ITEM I.—We will to Miss Whitley, who has in various manners conveyed to certain members of the expiring Seniors her sentiments concerning chewing gum, to-wit, all the juicy fruit growing under or around any furniture in the school building.

ITEM II.—Brady McLennan, being fair to look upon, wills to his more unfortunate fellow-beings his aforementioned good looks.

ITEM III.—Ruth Thompson, being an all-round girl, wills aforesaid fat to Esther Metzlin, who not being of such portly dimensions might be able to accommodate a good portion of aforesaid article.

ITEM IV.—Henry Brown, being gifted with many talents, wills his ability as a vender of belts to anyone who chooses to follow this honorable profession. The aforesaid Brown also wills his executive ability to the next president of the Morrison Literary Society.

ITEM V.—"Joe Buck" Dawson, having feet of good proportions, wills aforesaid feet to George Hoefer of the class of '26, a lad who now boasts a number eleven.

ITEM VI.—A group of five Seniors, who do not wish their names mentioned here, will to the class of '35 the privilege of leaving Miss Mitchell's 3rd period study hall to play on the Giant Stride, Chute-the-Chute, swings, et cetera.

ITEM VII.—Walker White wills, to-wit, all the stacomb, axle grease, and other standard hair-dressing ointments, with which during the past year he has plastered his beautiful locks to his "frosty pow," to Francis Uzzell, who heretofore has been using lard.

ITEM VIII.—"Pete" Wilson wills his artistic temperament to Martin Farrell.

ITEM IX.—William McGaillard wills the money owed him by the members of the "motley crew" to the benefit of providing the high school chapter of the Ku Klux Klan with suitable robes.

ITEM X.—Pat Johns wills his wavy locks to any girl in need of a permanent wave.

ITEM XI.—Hubert Farrell, said to have quite a bit of laziness in his makeup, wills the aforesaid quality to Calvin Burch, who, with the aid of Farrell's laziness, should be able to escape all work.

ITEM XII.—Brady McLennan wills his "way with the ladies" to Bob McIver.

ITEM XIII.—LaLita Riggsbee wills his ability to play a clarionet to Charlie Woollen.

ITEM XIV.—Mary Lynn Giles wills that "school girl complexion" to John Watson Aubrey to paint posters with.

SENIOR CLASS, CHAPEL HILL HIGH SCHOOL.
Per NAT H. HENRY, *Testator for Class of 1925.*

Witnesses:

GRACE,
HILBERT,
"BILLY" GOAT.



Prophecy of Class of 1925

I was tired of work. At this time of year there are very few visées to be made out for pleasure-seekers and tourists. No one to call, no one to take out to tea. What an existence! Nothing much doing except a few street riots. Besides there had been no mail of any note.

Tired of nothing to do, I called for my hat and stick and strolled out in the direction of the Gypsy Quarter. Budapest is a beautiful city, especially so if one has lots of leisure and no engagements to fulfill.

As I strolled along I scanned the quaint and gaudy signs in order to test my knowledge of these jumbles of foreign tongues. "Boots for the Young Beau"; "Hats for the Chic Parisienne." Ah! how those gypsy boys and girls did adore those gaudy little shops and their still more gaudy wares.

After walking for some time, I noticed one sign that seemed older than all the rest. It would be impossible for me to show you how it was written, so I'll only give you a very crude translation. "*Sandra Knows! She Will Tell You of All Your Friends and Relatives! Come Try Your Luck! Only Half Crown!*"

I started to pass on by, thinking the old woman false, when all of a sudden the thought struck me that here was a great way to spend a spare half-hour. It would be something interesting to talk about with the fellows back at the Embassy. So in I walked through an old wrought iron gate which might have once graced an Indian Temple. How delightfully cool! A fountain in one corner of the marble floored room. So different from what I had expected!

In another corner of the room sat an aged woman in a gown of the most brilliant red with here and there lightning darts of burnished gold. Before her was a polished pot of beaten copper hanging over a fire of sweet balsam of Asia. The woman was sitting idle before her fire and when I entered, she rose very gracefully for one of her age. She came forward and with a deep bow said, "Your Excellency, I am called 'Sandra.' Will do me the honor of sitting in my humble home?"

How delightfully cool and pleasant it was! I gave her a crown and asked her to tell me of my old friends whom I had not seen for nigh on to fifteen years. I held out my hand, expecting her to read the lines as most fortune-tellers do. But she ignored it and pointed towards her brass pot. In the pot was a mixture of froggy green, resembling snakes and frogs. But she had begun to stir her mixture with a brass poker. Then—a miracle—it seemed that in that pot there was every color and shade in the world. How beautiful! And as she stirred there arose myriad baubles of the most enchanting shades and designs that mortal has ever witnessed. Baubles of Copenhagen blue with stars of coral. Baubles of silver with darts of azure. Baubles of orange, of green, of crimson.

And then—what do you think?—there seemed to be small living pictures in those baubles. Pictures of familiar faces but in settings sometimes foreign and unfamiliar.



In the first bauble sat a tall fair-haired young fellow. And what do you think he was doing? Why he was telling bed-time stories from station K. D. K. A., East Pittsburgh. Of course this joy-giving fellow could be no other than William McGalliard.

Then there came a bauble all lurid purple, as of smouldering fire. I saw a broad verandah on a far western plain. There sat the owner of the ranch, Walker White, resting from his ride to the different pastures. Around his feet were clustered three black-haired and blue-eyed children. What a happy picture!

Then the witch gave the mixture a quick stir and several baubles, amber with the sunshine caught therein, issued forth. I had to look fast in order not to miss a thing. There was Merritt Lear supervising the building of a Hydraulic Electric plant near Muscle Shoals; there was Hubert Farrell coaching a foot-ball squad at Elon.

The next bauble was of crimson and there I saw the office of Dorothy Burr. She was the friend and helper of all the mill people in a big cotton factory town.

Then came the picture of Dena Neville. With "The Love Pirates of Hawaii" as a start, Dena was now with the Metropolitan Opera. There's success for you!

But behold! What was this next bauble of white with blazing crosses? It looked quite mysterious. Then I recognized the hood of the Ku Klux Klan. In the midst stood their leader, Henry Brown, lecturing on "Klan Spirit" and begging his fellow klanners to buy Klan belts which he had to sell. I wonder if he remembers the days of the renowned "Potter's Field Bugle?"

Next came a lovely lavender vision. The bauble was lavender and the lovely lady enthroned therein was dressed in lavender too. A Poetess! And of course Alice Lee Long. I wonder whose picture is on her desk. Perhaps of a certain young librarian. Who knows?

In the next bauble I saw a huge gymnasium. Line upon line of girls doing setting-up exercises. Its director had made this gymnasium famous and there she stood, just as healthy and fit as of old. Myrtle Sugg!

Mary Mann—no mistake—teaching Math in Hillsboro High School. I don't doubt but what there is a husband or a lover waiting for her at the gate. Then that bauble floated away only to be replaced by one even larger than the rest.

A scene of distant purple mountains—azure sky—fields of swaying kapok. South Africa. The Land of Heart's Desire! A pretty little Dutch Cottage and in the doorway stood Charlie Teer gazing out upon the veldt and by his side stood his wife, a buxom, fair-haired Boer-girl.

In the next bauble I saw green grass and trees, strips of beach, and forest covered mountains. And everywhere there were signs: "Johns Sells the World," "Buy Real Estate." And everywhere you would turn, you would see Pat Johns selling priceless and beautiful lots to scores and scores of customers.

The next bauble was of powder blue and therein was a picture of a richly dressed woman sitting in a handsome limousine. She used to be Nancy Johns, but—oh my—now she's the wife of a wealthy Wall Street Broker. Well can I remember her at those "four o'clock Picks."



Elery Penney's bauble came next. There she sat, upright on a horse. She was living on an East-Carolina plantation, and each day she rode out over the fields to give orders.

The next picture was so very familiar. Chapel Hill High School! I saw a teacher's meeting; there was the Agriculture teacher, Clarence Oldham, and in another corner sat Beatrice Hughes, Instructor in Spanish.

Alice blue with stars of silver. This bauble belonged to none other than "B" Walker. There she sat surrounded by chintzes and silks. She was mixing paint and her smock and face were smeared grotesquely. But she didn't care. She was blissfully happy. She had just received an order to decorate an apartment for a very wealthy woman.

The glare of lights before a theatre. The darkness inside relieved only by foot-lights and behind those foot-lights two very familiar faces. Nat Henry, the violinist with a shock of black curly hair was sending the audience into ecstacies of delight.—But who was his accompanist? None other than Ruby Hunt. A large part of the success was certainly due her.

The next bauble was of fluffy white—like cotton. And sure enough—there were piles upon piles of cotton and in the midst of it all stood "The Cotton King of Cumberland County"—Faison Williams.

Blue, violet, copper, and Nile green. What a pretty bauble—like a proud peacock! And in the midst of a circle of gay diners was Mary Lynn Giles, dancing and singing her way through life, just as she should.

In the next bauble, I saw white and blue uniforms marching along a seemingly endless hall. Down the hall came a doctor, going towards the operating room. He was the eminent surgeon, Dr. Thomas Pendleton Harrison. As he walked along he stopped to speak to two trained nurses standing in the door; one was Gladys Durham and the other, Vida Long. They all seemed happy and contented.

The next bauble was full of radiant sunshine. There was the baby member of our class, now the baby member of the House, Harry McGalliard.

The next scene was very familiar too. It was a picture of a wholesale house, owned and run by Messrs. Melvin and Lewis Lloyd. The general manager was Bruce Sparrow, known in High School divs as "Red." (The last time I was home, five years ago, they were just starting in business).

Golden yellow, like ale sparkling through ice, was the next bauble. And in this bauble I saw three friends who owned and managed a farm life school. Maggie Sparrow had charge of the grammar grades, and Leta Cheek and Nellie Merritt ran the high school. I understand that they are rendering a great service in the educational work in Orange County.

Then came a remarkable, but yet to be expected scene. Adrian Couch was teaching forensics and the technique of play-writing in Yale University. Well do I remember Macbeth classes in our Senior year.

The next few baubles were of glorious feathery white, for they represented the lives of some perfectly happy wives and mothers who had once been just school-girls. There was Myrtle Ray, busy and happy on her farm in Wayne County. There Katie Blackwood, the wife of a promising contractor in Phila-



delphia. Then there was Pearl Boothe. Surely she could not want more than she had, for she was won by a young architect in New York, who has rapidly climbed the ladder of success. Then there came the last of those baubles of just married women. Annie Daniels, the wife of the Ambassador to France. I'd guess that Miss Ward's and Miss Mitchell's French that she learned comes in handy these days.

The next bauble was of pure gold. It was the picture of a treasure. At least that's what her employer called her. It was Ruth Thompson, an efficient stenographer.

Louise Blackwood was the subject of the next bauble. There she was sitting at her desk. She was the librarian of the Durham Public Library.

The next bauble was a picture of fields upon fields of golden grain waiting for the harvester. And there was a pretty farm house and the lady who presides there was known as Ethel Hogan.

The next picture was full of tents and gay flags everywhere. Look inside of the main tent and you will see the tight rope walkers. There were Beulah King and Odell Blackwood doing a heart-stopping stunt way up in the air. What if they should fall? But of course they won't. Aren't they members of the class of '25?

On the next bauble I saw scores of pretty girls in the gardens of the Boston Conservatory of Music and in their midst was their teacher—Eloise Sorrell.

The next picture was of copper bronze with hues of coral. There was Louise Riggsbee sitting at her desk in a newspaper office. She was editing the column entitled "Useful Hints to Young Wives and Mothers."

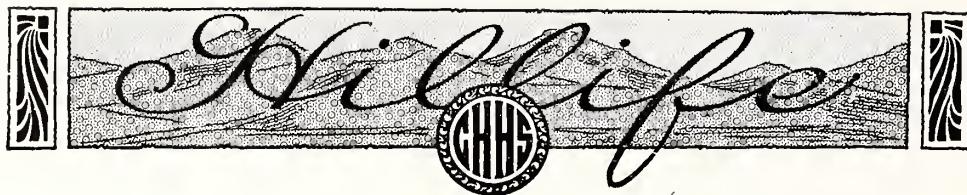
The next bauble took me to a land—foreign like the one where I was—Peru, the land where Easter comes in the autumn. The Senora of the vast estate was Elena Távara. Everyday she rode out with her husband to visit the outlying farms. It was a colorful picture of broad plains, with blue sky, and the purple mountains in the distance.

The next bauble was of blue. In it I saw blue uniforms of all sizes. And the largest one was on Wesley Thompson, of Uncle Sam's Navy.

Marvin Dawson and Brady McLennan were the subjects of the next bauble. I saw the Carolina Inn at Commencement time. The porches were thronged with visitors. And the two managers were hovering around, seeing that the guests were being made comfortable. The housekeeper of this famous hostelry was Mildred Cates.

The next picture was of the same old Orange County. It is Spring and the fields are green with tobacco and cotton. One farmer is talking to another sitting in a big Buick car. They are none other than Clyde Hogan and Lawrence Blackwood. I'm so glad that some of the class sticks to Orange County.

The next picture was of a great lighted hall. This time, however, it was a ball room. The aged Paul Whiteman and his famous jazz orchestra. Among the clarinets was Latta Riggsbee, whose wonderful playing was sending the pleasure-seekers into fits of ecstasy and wiggles.



In the next bauble I saw white cottages and red roofs, black haired boys and golden-haired girls, and red-headed twins. An orphan asylum run by Ruth Collier and Hubert Long with Elmer Lloyd leading the boys' quartet.

How delighted and enlightened I was! I swore that never anymore should I get behind on such interesting news.

I waited for the next bauble, but none came. Then I realized that there could be no more. I had seen the present occupations of all my classmates.

I was just reaching for my hat when out issued a new bauble—jade green, with lightning darts of coral and gold. There was Miss Gordner—oh no—not Miss Gordner. But who was she? It was Miss Gordner's face but there was a mighty handsome man with her. She was living on a farm in Western North Carolina, down between the purple mountains and beneath the sapphire heavens. What a happy picture! It's a wonder she is not grey-headed with all the troubles we gave her.

I thanked the old woman, and taking my hat and stick, walked out into the sunshine. Such an experience was certainly worth the money.

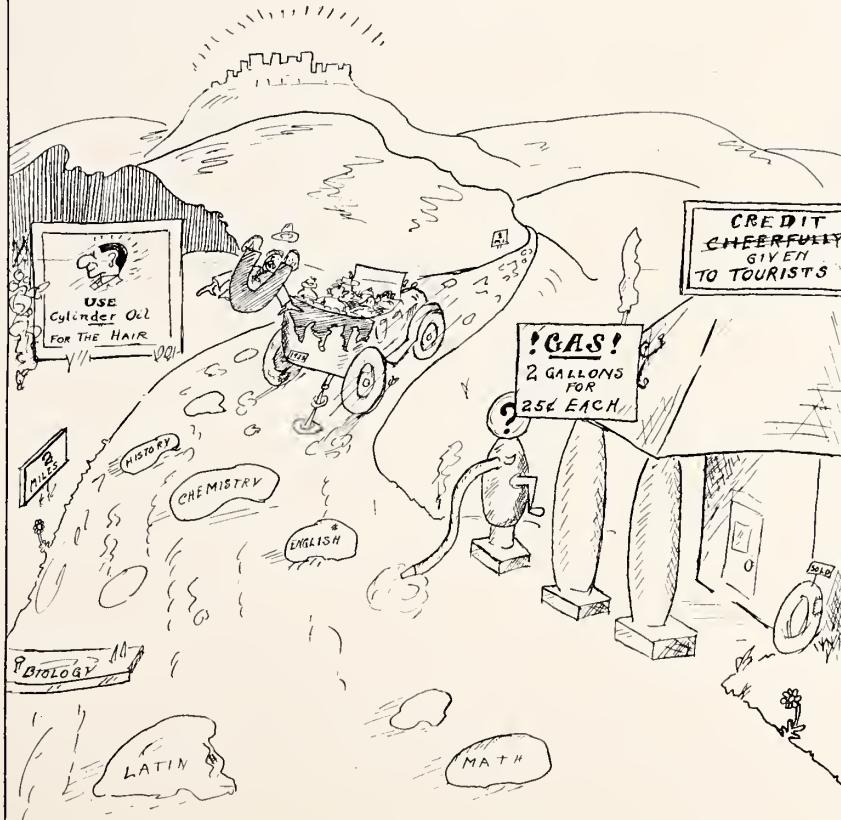
As I walked along I thought over the scenes that had just floated before my eyes and my face must have registered my thoughts and comments, for as I passed people stared and pointed at their skulls and shook their heads sorrowfully for they thought "His Excellency's" mind had been affected by the heat.

EDWARD D. WILSON,
First Secretary of the American Legation

August 15, 1940
Budapest, Hungary



Juniors





Junior Class Poem

On first sailing from her cove, the ship
Was but of wooden frame;
From high school harbor her tour began,
A sea-port of great repute,
And a right gallant little vessel she—
Freshman was her name,
The crew was gay and jolly; its loyalty
I'll not confute.

Upon this brave little craft the gods
Most surely ne'er did frown;
For there descended a marvelous gift,
Wonderful it seems.
After each year of honest success this
Ship may change her gown,
To something nearer the beautiful,
Pure white pearl of her dreams.

At the second year of her sailing
She is christened anew,
After braving all deep-sea perils
And tempests called exams
Her woody substance seems to change
And become a creamier hue.
The new name of Sophomore is
Spread abroad by cablegrams.

Now the third year is half way
Past and Junior is her name;
Greater and purer she has grown
Sailing down Studious River.
Flaunting all dangers, courage high,
Bearing her crew on to fame,
To the world of the future people of
Worth she'll deliver.

If now no disaster befalls her, Senior
She'll be next year
Of beautiful, pure white pearl, and
Magnificent she will be.
She shall be serene, stately, and powerful
With naught to fear,
Ready to sail undaunted and grapple
With Life's restless sea.

By ANNA BRAUNE

Kilohife

JOHN WATSON AUTREY

*He always does his bit
And thus always makes a hit.*

ELSIE ELIZABETH ANDREWS

*"Her heart is kind
Her life sublime."*

HARVEY DANIEL BENNETT

*"Where duty calls
He never falls."*

ANNA PARKER BRAUNE

*"You'll always find her true and just
A girl whom all can love and trust."*

JOHN CALVIN BURCH

*"By nature honest, by experience wise,
Healthy by temperament and exercise."*



Hilllife



VIVIAN BYNUM

*"Ever charming, ever new
Ever loyal, ever true."*

BLANCHE LORETTA CHEEK

*"Although she is very quiet and sedate
She's always up to the tip-top state."*

ZEBULON PHILIP COUNCIL

*"Full of joy, full of grit,
A boy that says—"never quit."*

IRENE CRABTREE

*Her heart of gold
Is worth riches untold.*

ROLAND DODSON

*Full of kindness, full of strife,
Here's to him—"a noble life."*

Highlife



AVA DURHAM (*Vice-Pres.*)
Always loyal—"says this rhyme."
"Always jolly, always kind"

LYDA HARRIS EUBANKS
*With all her beauty and brain
 There's nothing she can't gain.*

LOLA LEE HARWARD

*"A rare girl, noble and true,
 With plenty of sense and good humor too."*

ERNEST THOMPSON HEARNE (*Pres.*)
*"A boy who works with all his might,
 He soon will climb to the highest height."*

ELMER GEORGE HOEFER
*"Where there's a will there's a way
 To be always jolly, happy, and gay."*





Killife



HUBERT HOGAN

*"His aim is never to offend
And every person is his friend."*

BLANCHE EFFIE LLOYD

*"If speech were silver and silence were gold
Then she would be worth fortunes untold."*

JAMES MARGARET MANN

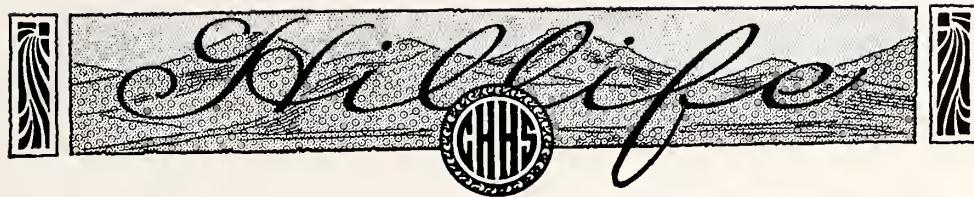
*"Quiet, gentle, sedate, and calm
A girl who can weather every storm."*

HARRY ELDON McDANIEL

*"Strong, healthy, and firm,
Jolly, robust, and stern."*

ROBERT MEBANE McIVER

*"Honest, hard-working, and true,
No better boy one ever knew."*



WILLIAM EDGAR MERRITT

*"A light in the dark, always shining,
Up the ladder of life always climbing."*

ESTHER MARIE METZENTHIN

*"A very, very studious girl
Whose success is assured in life's great whirl."*

CATHERINE MORGAN

*"Modest, simple, and sweet,
Kind, loving, and neat."*

FRANCES LAWSON NEVILLE

*"The Junior's girl athlete
With whom no one need compete."*

MILDRED MAE PARKER

*"Friendly, modest, and sincere,
Here's to her—a great career."*





PAUL RAYMOND PATTEN

*"Attempt the end, and never think of doubt,
Nothing's so hard, but search will find it out."*

SAMUEL CARPENTEIR PAULSEN

*"Good-natured, generous, jolly, and clever,
His tongue like a Ford goes on forever."*

GRADON PENDERGRAFT

*"A rare boy, noble and true,
With plenty of pep and sincerity too."*

WILLIAM ALVIS PERRY

*"Not too sober, not too gay,
But a true blue boy in every way."*

ROSA HANSARD RANEY

*"Original wit, and a heart of gold,
A head to fit are hers, we're told."*

Scholastic



LILY THOMAS RAY

*"She's an expression of fine arts
And a sure winner of hearts."*

CHAUNCEY LAKE ROYSTER

*"Seldom serious, often gay,
But a jolly good sport in every way."*

WILLIAM WALTER TEER

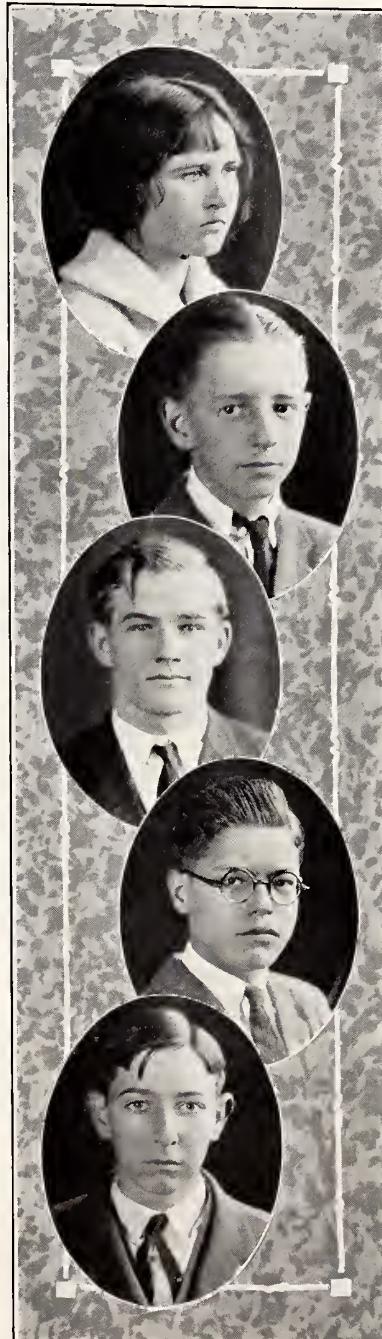
*"With gentle yet prevailing force,
Intent upon his destined course."*

FRANCES DUBOSE UZZELL

*"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
A friendly, jolly way he has."*

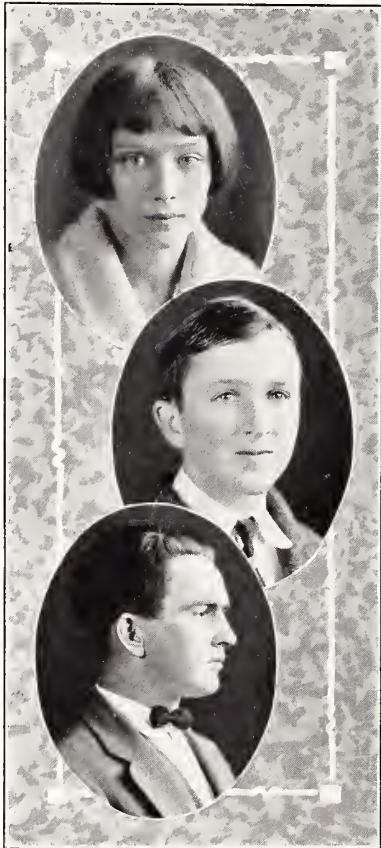
JOSEPH CALHOUN WARREN

*"In youth and happiness wisdom is rare,
But you can be sure he's got it there."*





Hillside



TREVA WILLIAMS

*"When hearts are true
Few words will do."*

GEORGE TAYLOR WINSTON

*"Happy am I, and from care I'm free.
Why can't all be happy like me?"*

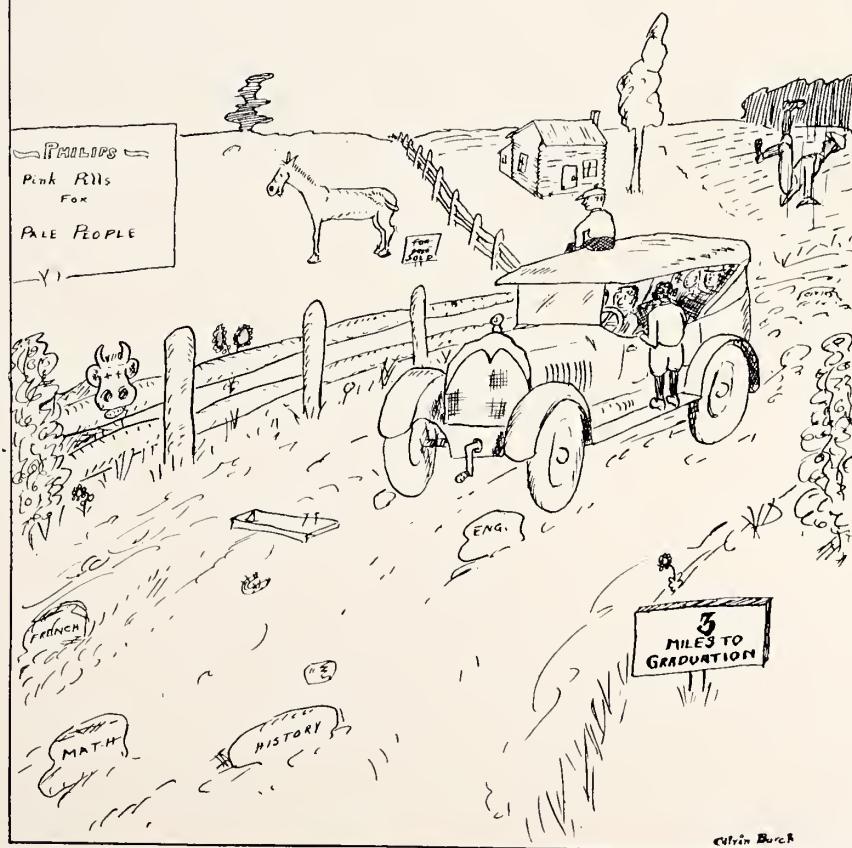
AUBURN LESLEY WRIGHT (Sect.)

*"Always striving to do his best
He's just as good as all the rest."*

St. Olaf



Sophomores





CLASS OF 1927



Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

KATHERINE WALKER.....	<i>President</i>
JAMES FOWLER.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
CHARLOTTE STEINER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
GEORGE HENRY	<i>Treasurer</i>
RUBY THOMPSON	<i>Historian</i>

ROLL

SECTION I

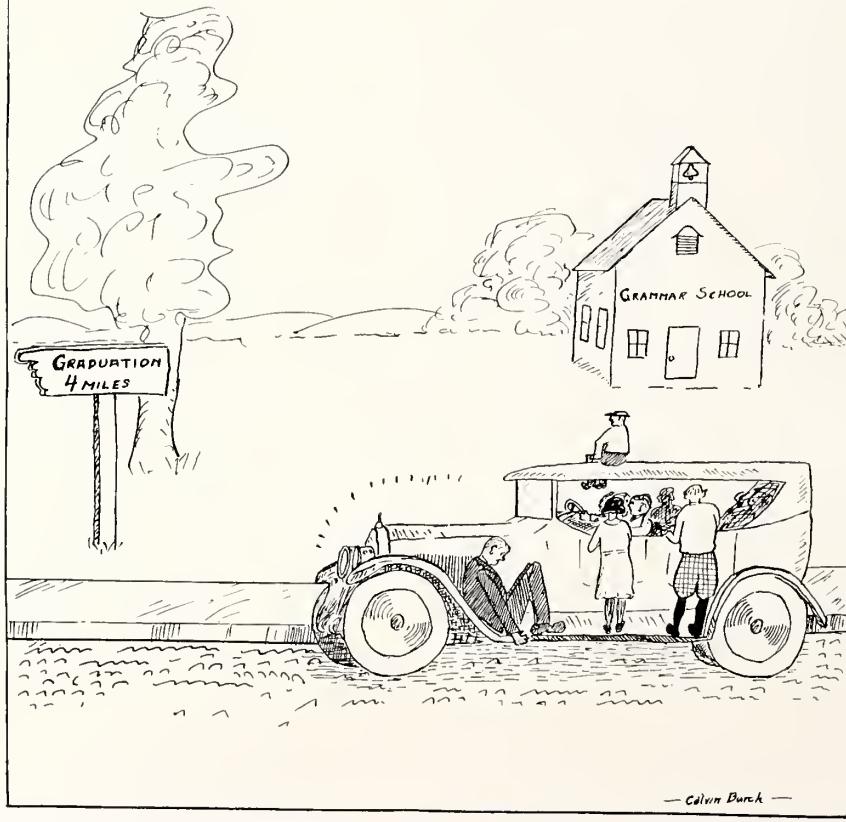
Eric Abernethy	Jesse West
Floyd Burch	Clarence Buicc
Lewis Durham	Virgil Wright
Roulhac Hamilton	Marie Cutchin
Wade Jackson	Dewey Mitchell
Benjamin Lane	Marea Penny
Stratton Lawrence	Margaret Teer
Odell Griffin	Maie Thrift
Baxter Taylor	Thelma West

SECTION II

Elsa Craig	Theodore Best
Mary Adams	Noel Cate
Erma Andrews	Ralph Cutchin
Margaret Daniel	Robert Stone
Lucille Hogan	Ben Rose Strowd
Nellie Maddry	John Williams
Ernestine Reynolds	Willie Sugg
Meta Yeargan	



Freshmen

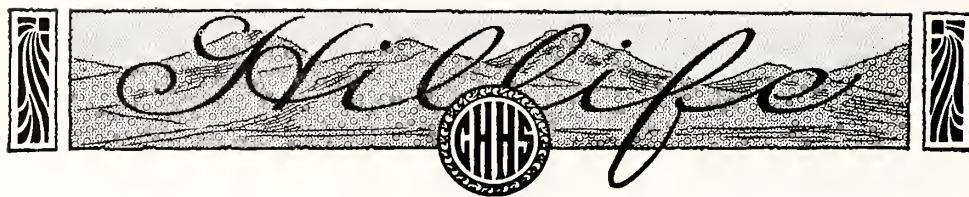


— Colvin Burch —

Highlife



CLASS OF 1928



Freshman Class

OFFICERS

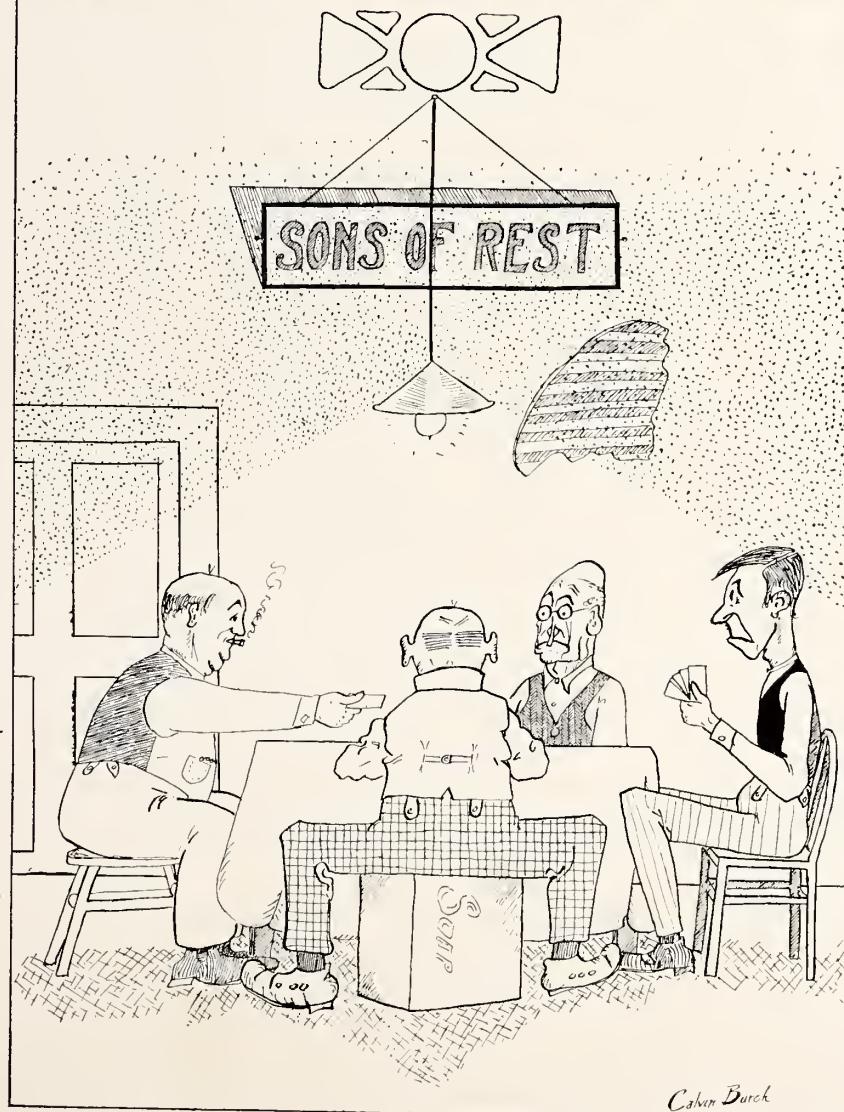
FREDERICK PROUTY.....*President*
DOROTHY FETZER.....*Vice-President*
MAE LEIGH.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
CAROLYN WINSTON.....*Historian*

ROLL

Alma Tillman	Josephine Whitaker
Ann Davis	Julia Franklin
Benson Ray	Julius Page
Bessie Cheek	Lacy Burch
Charles Woollen	Lena Pickett
Christine Pendergraft	Lillian Bowden
Dee Durham	Lizzie King
Duncan Neville	Mae Roberson
Edna Lloyd	Mary Crabtree
Edward Graham	Mary Lloyd
Ernest Mann	Onyx Hunt
Ethel Tillman	Pansy Long
Everett Rush	Philip Rice
Frederick Koch	Rena Taylor
Garland Tillman	Robert Coker
Garvin King	Ruby Wright
Gernie Riggsbee	Ruth Creel
Glenn Best	Ruth Hocutt
Hayward Daggett	Ruth Partin
Homer Dollar	Thelma Lloyd
Howard Stone	Thomas Blackwood
Huel Wright	Walcer Blackwood
Isaac Manning	Waldo Sparrow
Jack Olive	Walton Oldham
John Deaton	



ORGANIZATIONS





THE HILLIFE STAFF

1. Mildred Walker, <i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	7. Lyda Eubanks, <i>Junior Editor</i>
2. Myrtle Sugg, <i>Senior Write-Up Editor</i>	8. Frederick Koch, <i>Freshman Editor</i>
3. Harry McGalliard, <i>Assistant Editor-in-Chief</i>	9. Katherine Walker, <i>Sophomore Editor</i>
4. Calvin Burch, <i>Art Editor</i>	10. William Merritt, <i>Junior Editor</i>
5. Pat Johns, <i>Business Manager</i>	Miss Ida Gardner, <i>Faculty Advisor</i>
6. Walker White, <i>Business Manager</i>	




1. Paul Patten
Vice President

2. Henry Brown
President

3. Mildred Cate
Secretary

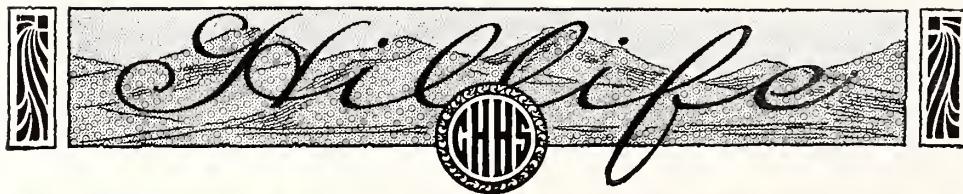
4. Adrian Couch
Critic

5. Edward Wilson
Monitor

The Morrison Literary Society

Until two years ago the work of Morrison Literary Society was carried on in the usual way with the usual results: night meetings with small attendance and mediocre programs. The work proved of so little value to the students as a whole and the need for definite extra-curricula activities other than athletics was so urgent that another plan was sought. The result was the reorganization of the work of the society by the introduction of club groups in the fall of 1923.

The club idea is to guide the interest of each student in some particular hobby—an interest which if properly directed will lead to a better use of the student's leisure hours. With each group of students is a faculty advisor who has the same special hobby, or interest. The changing population of each school year varies the kinds of clubs from year to year. Last year we had dramatic, debating, agriculture, music, and scientific clubs; this year we have dramatic, debating, music, coöperative, scientific, fun, and home economics.



Co-operative Club

Purpose: To give each member the chance to do something that he is suited to do whether it be playing games or debating or making special reports on current topics.

OFFICERS

PAT JOHNS	President
ERNEST HEARNE.....	Secretary
BEN ROSE STROWD.....	Treasurer

ROLL

Hamlin Andrews	Hubert Hogan	Bruce Sparrow
John Autry	Clyde Hogan	Willie Sugg
Eugene Blackwood	Wade Jackson	Robert Stone
Lawrence Blackwood	Garyn King	Walter Teer
Theodore Best	Lewis Lloyd	Wesley Thompson
Lacy Burch	Elmer Lloyd	Warren Thrift
Floyd Burch	Preston McKnight	Garland Tillman
Ralph Cutchins	Robert McIver	Mangum Upchurch
Dee Durham	Walton Merritt	James Williams
Jack Durham	Herbert Pendergraft	Auburn Wright
Martin Farrell	Gurnie Riggsbee	Virgil Wright
Jim Fowler		Bun Riggsbee



Debating Club

Purpose: To train in the fundamental principles of debating.

OFFICERS

HARRY McGALLIARD	<i>President</i>
BENJAMIN LANE	<i>Vice-President</i>
ADRIAN COUCH	<i>Critic</i>
NAT HENRY	<i>Secretary</i>

ROLL

Coach

MISS IDA GORDNER

Henry Brown

Haywood Daggett

Edward Graham

George Henry

Jack Olive

Thomas Raney

Francis Uzzell

St. Olaf



Setzer Dramatic Club

Purpose: To discover and develop the dramatic ability of its members.

OFFICERS

LYDA EUBANKS	President
WALKER WHIITE	Vice-President
Alice Lee Long	Secretary
CALVIN BURCH	Historian

ROLL

Mary Adams	Erma Andrews	Glenn Best	Pearl Boothe
Anna Braune	Dorothy Burr	Louise Blackwood	Vivian Bynum
Harry Bennett	Placid Bennett	Mildred Cate	Robert Coker
Homer Dollar	Annie Daniel	Louis Durham	Ann Davis
Dorothy Fetzer	Mary Lynn Giles	Odell Griffin	Beatrice Hughes
Pendleton Harrison	George Hoefer	De Rhoulac Hamilton	Nancy Johns
Pansy Long	Stratton Lawrence	Isaac Manning	William Merritt
Frances Neville	Samuel Paulsen	Paul Patten	Willie Perry
Rosa Raney	Benson Ray	Ernestine Reynolds	Chauncey Royster
Mildred Walker	Katherine Walker	Edward Wilson	Carolyn Winston
George Winston	Treva Williams	Charles Woollen	

Faculty Advisors

Miss Graves

Miss Mitchell



"The Wonder Hat"

The Setzer Dramatic Club entered the State Contest of One-Act Plays this year with *The Wonder Hat*—a fantasy by Ben Hech. The scene, which was laid in a garden, opened with a Pierrot and Pierrette dance done by Kathrine Walker and Carolyn Winston. The cast of character was as follows:

HARLEQUIN	Pendleton Harrison
PIERROT	Edward Wilson
PUNCHENELLO	Sam Paulsen
COLUMBINE	Dorothy Fetzer
MARGOT	Mary Lynn Giles

On April 10 the cast played in the Peace Auditorium at Raleigh, winning unanimously over *The Florist Shop*, presented by Spring Hope High School. *The News and Observer* gave particular comment to the acting of Edward Wilson as Pierrot and Sam Paulsen as Punchenello. On April 25 Fayetteville came to Chapel Hill with *Indian Summer*, and in the afternoon won over *The Wonder Hat* presented by Oxford. At night Fayetteville played against the Chapel Hill *Wonder Hat* cast; the result was the Eastern Championship for Chapel Hill's club. The next performance was in Memorial Hall on May 7 during the State Dramatic Convention, when Chapel Hill played against Winston-Salem presenting *Fixin's* for the State championship. Winston-Salem received a two to one decision.



Fun Club

Purpose: To teach games particularly adaptable to parties and socials.

OFFICERS

AVA DURHAM.....	President
ELSIE ANDREWS.....	Vice-President
LUCILLE HOGAN	Secretary

ROLL

Ola Brewer	Ernest Mann
Ples Cheek	Duncan Neville
Marie Cutchin	Walton Oldham
John Deaton	Waldo Sparrow
Roland Dodson	Thomas Stroud
Margaret Mann	Mary Williams
Edward Mann	Ruby Wright

Faculty Advisor

MISS MINNIE ATKINSON

Wilkies



Home Economics Club

Purpose: To aid in making simple gifts—handkerchiefs, candies, kodak books.

OFFICERS

MERRITT LEAR	<i>President</i>
CHARLOTTE STEINER.....	<i>Secretary</i>

ROLL

Lillian Bowden	Nellie Maddry
Eugenia Crabtree	Christine Pendergraph
Mary Crabtree	Lena Pickett
Julia Franklin	Mae Roberson
Ethel Hogan	Mae Thrift
Thelma Lloyd	Alma Tillman
Mary Lloyd	Ethel Tillman
William McGalliard	Thelma West

Faculty Advisors
MISS MARKHAM, MRS. SPRUILL



Music Club

Purpose: The enjoyment of music of all kinds whether the members are performers or listeners.

OFFICERS

MYRTLE RAY..... President
GLADYS DURHAM..... Secretary

Faculty Advisor
MISS AIKEN

ROLL

Katie Blackwood	Ruth Hocutt	Nellie Merritt	Gladys Sturdivant
Odell Blackwood	Lola Harward	Brady McLennan	Bill Suggs
Pearl Boothe	Ruby Hunt	Dewey Mitchell	Baxter Taylor
Leta Cheek	Beulah King	Katherine Morgan	Rena Belle Taylor
Blanche Cheek	Maie Leigh	Leesell Morgan	Elena Távara
Bessie Ward Cheek	Hubert Long	Dena Neville	Margaret Teer
Elsie Craig	Vida Long	Ruth Partin	Charlie Teer
Ruth Creel	Blanche Lloyd	Elery Penney	Ruby Thompson
Ruth Collier	Elma Lloyd	Marie Penney	Ruth Thompson
Margaret Daniel	Melvin Lloyd	Lily Ray	Joe Warren
Marvin Dawson	Mary Mann	Latta Riggsbee	Jessie West
Hubert Farrell	Eldon McDaniel	Mary Louise Riggsbee	Faison Williams
Harold Garrett	Esther Metzenthin	Eloise Sorrell	Huel Wright
Meta Yeargan			



THE MUSIC CLUB OF THE CHAPEL HILL HIGH SCHOOL

Presents

LOVE PIRATES of HAWAII

OPERETTA

FEBRUARY 20, 1925

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

8 O'CLOCK

DOROTHY DEAR—Daughter of Plantation Manager.....	<i>Elcry Penney</i>
MISS PRIMER—Teacher of Private Schools for Girls.....	<i>Ruby Thompson</i>
LEHUA	<i>Nellie Merritt</i>
KARNANI	<i>Dena Neville</i>
LILINOE	<i>Lillie Ray</i>
MAILE	<i>Elsa Craig</i>
BILLY Wood—Lieutenant, U. S. Cruiser Tennessee.....	<i>Baxter Taylor</i>
PIRATE CHIEF—Heartless Pirate—Maybe.....	<i>Eldon McDaniel</i>
SCARY—A Pirate.....	<i>Charles Woollen</i>

CHORUS OF HAWAIIAN GIRLS: Nellie Merritt, Elsa Craig, Rena Belle Taylor, Vida Long, Ruth Partin, Lillie Ray, Dena Neville.

CHORUS OF PIRATES: Thomas Raney, George Henry, Stratton Lawrence, Odell Blackwood, Walcer Blackwood, Robert Coker, Jesse West, Charles Woollen.

SCENE FOR ACTS I AND II—*Garden of Miss Primer's Private School.*



Scientific Club

Purpose: (1) To arouse interest in and knowledge of local trees, rocks, butterflies, and birds; (2) a study of and the making of radio sets.

OFFICERS

JULIUS PAGE *President*
 FREDERICK PROUTY *Secretary*

ROLL

Thomas Blackwood	Frederick Koch	Everett Rush
Walcer Blackwood	Clarence Oldham	Howard Stone
Onyx Hunt	Philip Rice	Charles Woollen

Faculty Advisor
 MISS WHITLEY



Monogram Club

OFFICERS

BRADY McLENNON	<i>President</i>
MILDRED WALKER	<i>Secretary</i>

ROLL

Harvey Bennett
 Calvin Burch
 Mildred Cate
 Marvin Dawson
 Dee Durham
 Gladys Durham
 Hubert Farrell
 James Fowler
 Mary Lynn Giles
 Lucile Hogan

Hubert Hogan
 Frances Neville
 Mildred Parker
 Robert Stone
 Myrtle Sugg
 Walker White
 John Williams
 James Williams
 Auburn Wright



Vivian Bynum
Vice President

Mildred Walker
President

Mildred Cate
Secretary

Girls' Athletic Association

With "B" Walker as President, the Athletic Association of Chapel Hill High School Girls has entered its second year and marched steadily on. The organization here is a bona fide member of the State Association, which has been organized to foster, standardize, and popularize athletic activities for girls. The general plan of the association is to provide some form of interesting outdoor exercise for each girl in High School, regardless of her present physical ability or condition.

The point system is used throughout the State, making it possible for each girl to be the proud possessor of her High School letter. Yet the 200 points, which are required for a "C-H," are far enough removed to make the winning worth while. To win her letter each candidate must show good sportsmanship, that is, be a good school citizen, and keep training for a period of three months. For each of these she gets 15 points. The additional 170 points may be won from a combination of the athletic activities. The major sports at Chapel Hill are tennis, basketball, baseball, and track. The minor sports are hiking, volley ball, swimming, and horseback riding. The points are earned according to this scale:

Hiking—Each mile 1 point; no score for less than 3. Horseback riding—Each two miles 1 point; no score for less than 5. Official Games—Baseball, etc., 5 to 50 points.



Last year there were eleven girls who won monograms. This year, with about six times as many members, there should be many times that number.

Miss Minnie Atkinson, who is Chairman of the Third District of North Carolina, is Faculty leader for the girls. She has worked especially hard to have 100 per cent of the girls in High School members, and each member doing her best.



SPORT LEADERS

(Reading from Left to Right)

Myrtle Sugg—Basketball Captain
 Frances Neville—Baseball Manager
 Helen Parker—Interclass Basketball Manager
 Alice Lee Long—Hiking Leader
 Lucille Hogan—Swimming Leader
 Delfrey Penney—Tennis Manager
 Mildred Parker—Volleyball Manager

Lyda Eubanks—Training Leader
 Katherine Walker—Track Manager
 Rosa Weaver—Horseback Riding Leader
 Minnie Atkinson—Faculty Director
 Mildred Cate—Vice-President G. A. A.
 Mildred Walker—President G. A. A.
 Vivian Bynum—Secretary G. A. A.



Affirmative Team

Harry McGalliard

Nathaniel Henry

George Henry—*alternate*

CHAPEL HILL vs. ROXBORO

Won by Chapel Hill at
Chapel Hill.

Query: Resolved, That
North Carolina should
ratify the Port Terminals
and Water Transportation
Act.



Negative Team

Adrian Couch

Henry Brown

Edward Graham—*alternate*

ROXBORO vs. CHAPEL HILL

Won by Chapel Hill at
Roxboro

Chapel Hill is in the triangle with Oxford and Roxboro, but Oxford withdrew from this year's contest. Winning both debates from Roxboro, Chapel Hill entered the second preliminaries at the University and both teams participated in the semi-finals.



MRS. WILLIAMS'S CLASS IN PIANO

Music in the School

The aim of the school is to give every child an opportunity to study instrumental and vocal music. It is quite true that every student who studies music will not make a polished musician, and it is not the aim of the school to undertake such a problem. It is just as important to be a good listener as a good performer. For that reason the child is being trained to appreciate and love good music just as he is being taught to enjoy good literature.

The school offers the following opportunities in music: Public school music, Band, Orchestra, Piano, and Kinscella class method of piano instruction.

Public school music is taught under the direction of Miss Aiken to every pupil in the elementary school and to about sixty per cent of the high school pupils. Through public school music the children learn to sing, and are taught the rudiments of music which they must know before appreciation can be developed.

In the Band and Orchestra directed by Mr. Sides the pupil has the opportunity to learn to play the various instruments collectively and as solo instruments. Private lessons are given on all instruments.

Mrs. J. M. Williams gives private lessons in piano and Kinscella class instruction. Through the Kinscella plan the children learn to play the piano as a class and not individually.

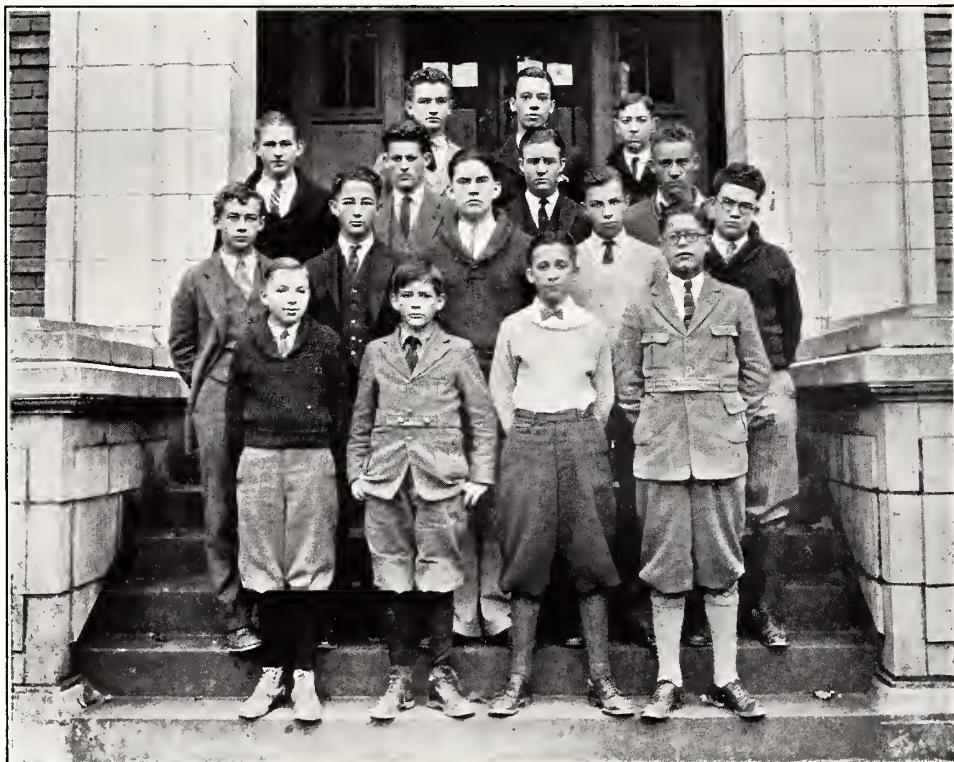
Wildlife



SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



SCHOOL BAND



The Hi-Y Club

Purpose: To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community higher standards of Christian character.

OFFICERS

NAT HENRY.....	President
HERBERT PENDERGRAFT	Vice-President
PAUL PATTEN	Secretary-Treasurer

ROLL

Dick Battle
 Henry Brown
 Pendleton Harrison
 George Henry
 George Höefer
 Ben Lane
 Harry McGalliard
 William Merritt

Samuel Paulsen
 Willie Perry
 Clarence Sturdivant
 Francis Uzzell
 Joe Warren
 Walker White
 Faison Williams
 Edward Wilson

MR. E. A. FARRELL, *Leader*



ATHLETICS



Calvin Burch



Mr. H. B. Blanchard
Boys' Coach

Mr. L. R. Sides
Superintendent

Mr. G. H. Paulsen
Business Mgr.

Dr. R. B. Lawson
Physical Director

Miss Atkinson
Girls' Coach

The Chapel Hill School Activities Association

The Association directs through the officers elected by the School Board all activities of any nature entered into by the students. It looks after three divisions of activities:

CURRICULA—Intra-school activities and all club work.

FORENSIC—Inter-Scholastic Meets, Debates, Dramatic, and Music Contests.

ATHLETICS—Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, and Tennis.

The purpose of the organization is to foster and encourage every activity in the school. A fund established by the School Board is placed in trust of the Business Manager of the Association.

The year 1924-1925 is the first year under such management. The accumulated debt of preceding years amounting to \$700 has been paid. Besides, athletic equipment for both boys and girls, stage lighting, and a New International Encyclopedia for the Library constitute additions to equipment. In these transactions and management of games, over \$1200 has been handled, and a small balance will be left in the treasury at the end of the school year.

Football and basketball will be accounted for in the following sections. As to baseball, twenty schools are now corresponding for baseball games, and it is believed that the Chapel Hill High School will go up against the stiffest schedule ever arranged for it. The tentative schedule includes games with Durham, Henderson, Raleigh, Burlington, Cary, Sanford, Apex, Siler City, Pittsboro, West Durham, Hillsboro, Mebane, and Graham.

The County Meet at Hillsboro and the State Track Meet are not far off. Good material is at hand and good records are expected from our track men.

G. H. PAULSEN,
Business Manager.

Scholastic



CAPTAIN FARRELL, *Fullback*

Throughout the season, Captain Farrell measured up to the expectations of his teammates in every respect. He was not only admired by his own team for his geniality, but opposing teams always found him friendly, both on the field and out of the game.



“RED” PARTIN, *Halfback*

“Red” was handicapped to a certain degree. He was a regular tackle, but owing to his drive, and speed he was shifted to the back-field. This was entirely new for him, but he performed his duty well at halfback, making his best gains through the line.



Killdeer



HARVEY BENNETT, *End*

Harvey was hindered considerably in the early season on account of injuries. All the time he was working harder and when the State championship started, Harvey was playing a regular end position. He held this position until the season closed.

WALKER WHITE, *Quarterback*

Walker played under great difficulty, having sprained his ankle in the early season. In spite of this, he was the fastest man on the team, and several times scored the most points for his team. He was mentioned for State honors by several writers.

Skiffie



ROBERT STONE, *End*

Robert was small in size it is true, but the opposing team always found a plucky little player when they started around his end. He always took advantage of his size by tackling low or dumping his interference.



DEE DURHAM, *Halfback*

Here is a little fellow "just about as big one way as another" and just as hard as a boy can be. He was so short he could slip through the line without his opponent knowing where he was. With this year's experience Dee should be a star next season.



Hillclife



JOHNNY SPARROW, *Halfback*

Johnny made good his name. This was proven by the way he would dart through the opening in the line like a "Sparrow." He played a good game at halfback this season and even more is expected of him next year.

JOHN WILLIAMS, *Guard*

John did not come to himself until the latter part of the season. He received an injury in early practice which kept him out of the game for several weeks. However, when he did get right, he made things hum around guard until the whistle blew.

Willifips



JAMES WILLIAMS, *Guard*

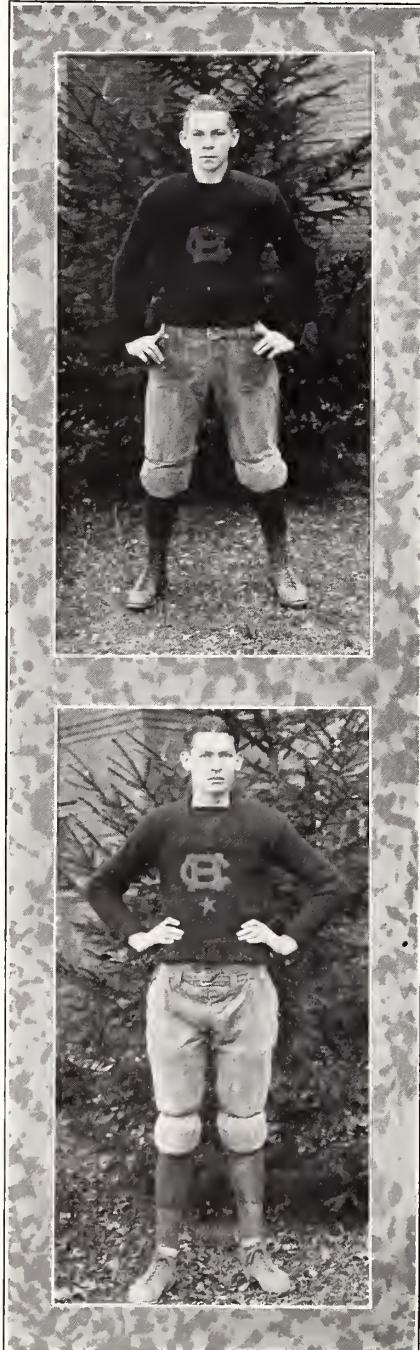
"Big Jim" was in his own way when he first began training. It seemed he was too big and awkward for football, but as the days passed by Jim was playing a better type of game. Finally, he was one of the best defensive as well as offensive guards in this section.



AUBURN WRIGHT, *End*

You could hardly believe anybody could be modest on a football field, but it didn't change Auburn at all. Playing in the back-field for some time, Auburn was shifted to end where he played a good game, doing his best work on the offensive.

Knickers



CALVIN BURCH, *Center*

You can't say too much for this "little" center. He was by far the smallest center in the State, but this did not keep him from being one of the best. He was always alert and took advantage of every opportunity that came his way. Keep it up, Calvin.

5

MARVIN DAWSON, *Tackle*

When they were too hard for everybody else, they were just getting right for "Joe Buck." Nothing pleased him more than for the opposing quarter to call a play over his side of the line. The "big boy" played a wonderful game at tackle.

St. Olaf



BRADY McLENNON, *Tackle*

Brady was somewhat lost when he was shifted from end to tackle, nevertheless he made a valuable player at this position. He had them all beat going down the field on punts, to say nothing of his deathly tackles when he met the opponent in open field.

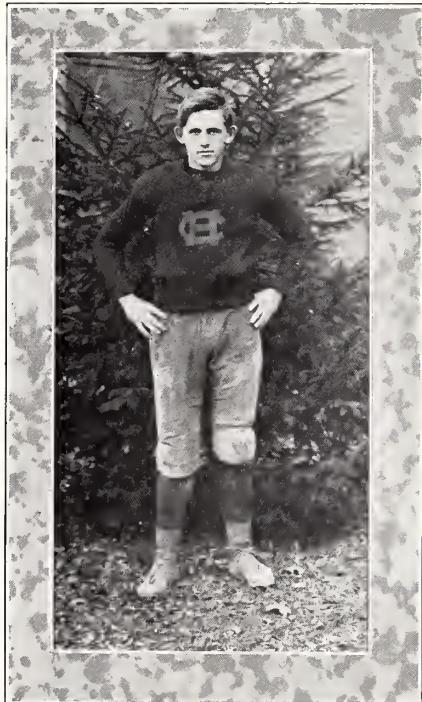


JAMES FOWLER, *Guard*

"Jim" was a powerful man and did some excellent playing at guard. The school owes a great deal to a fellow who tries as "Jim" does when he has a crippled leg. What would he do with two good legs? That is the "pep," "Jim"; keep it up.



Killife



HUBERT HOGAN, *Guard*

Without any experience or knowledge of football, this "hefty lad" did well. He was going strong at guard until he sprained his ankle, after which he did not develop so rapidly. He will be a terror in the line next year.



FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1924



Foot Ball Season, 1924

MEBANE GAME—September 19

Score: 25 to 0 in Chapel Hill's favor.

A critic of the game reported: Farrell did good work in line plunging; Dawson intercepted a pass and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Durham, substituting for Sparrow, received a pass for a good gain in the last quarter. Sparrow ran well.

RALEIGH GAME—September 26

Score: 2 to 0 in Chapel Hill's favor.

Quoting the *News and Observer*: After a heroic stand in the shadow of their goal posts in which they wrested the ball from Chapel Hill on downs the Raleigh High School line allowed two Chapel Hill tacklers to filter through and block Bristow's punt behind the Raleigh goal line for a safety in the last two minutes of the first football game of the season here.

DURHAM GAME—October 3

Score: 8 to 0 in Durham's favor.

Quoting the *Durham Morning Herald*: Frequent fumbles, some of them costing, particularly for Chapel Hill, marked the playing of both teams, which was distinctly early-season in calibre. . . . Farrell, Chapel Hill fullback, made the longest gain for the Blanchard team. He was the only visitor able to gain with any degree of consistency, with the exception of Eric Sparrow. Farrell broke through the Durham line for an eight yard gain in the final quarter.

OXFORD GAME—October 10

Score: 2 to 0 in favor of Chapel Hill.

Quoting a special to the *Durham Herald*: In a fast, hard fought game, featured by the brilliant punting of Bill Hunt, of Oxford and the flashy, broken field running of White, fleet Chapel Hill quarterback, Coach Blanchard's eleven from the university town won from Oxford High School Wild Cats by the close margin of a safety. White's twenty yard run in the second quarter that placed Chapel Hill in a position to take advantage of the wild pass of the Oxford center was the longest run. Oxford completed two out of four forward passes, while Chapel Hill did not gain at all via the aerial route.

HILLSBORO GAME—October 17

Score: 45 to 0 in Chapel Hill's favor.

To quote the *Durham Herald* again: The long end runs of White, star Chapel Hill back, featured an easy victory over Hillsboro. In the last half a continuous string of substitutes was sent into the fray by the Chapel Hill coach, who gave every man on the squad a chance.

ROCKY MOUNT GAME—October 24

Score: 10 to 0 in favor of Rocky Mount.

According to a newspaper reporter Chapel Hill gained more ground than the visitors but all her gains were lost in fumbles. Chapel Hill's outstanding players were Farrell, White, and Johnny Sparrow in the back field, and Burch in the line.





Football Season, 1924 (continued)

OXFORD GAME—October 31

First game in eastern championship series. Score: 13 to 0 in favor of Chapel Hill.

Special to *Greensboro Daily News* says: The Oxford highs were unable to withstand the fierce attacks of the Chapel Hill highs and lost in the opening encounter of the eastern championship series. Partin scored Chapel Hill's first touchdown with a twelve-yard plunge through the line and White passed to Wright for the extra point. Farrell scored the second touchdown with a sweeping end run, but the locals failed to pass for the extra point. Both touchdowns came in the fourth quarter.

LEAKSVILLE GAME—November 5

Score: 41 to 0 in Chapel Hill's favor.

On November 1 Leaksville had played High Point in the western championship series and had completed 22 out of 27 passes, but the Leaksville team didn't have a chance for a single point in this game. In the third quarter White broke away from the Leaksville team and made an 85-yard run. This game was played on the Freshman football field at the University.

DURHAM GAME—November 14

Second game in the eastern championship series. Score: five quarters—at end of fourth quarter 7 to 7—at end of fifth quarter 10 to 7 in Durham's favor.

The *Tar Heel* reporter gave the following account: The teams fought on even terms most of the time with Durham having a slight edge. The Blue Tornado was a little the heavier team, especially the backfield, and the weight told in the final period. Hackney and Satterfield were the best ground gainers for the Durham eleven, while Farrell and White were most effective for the losers.

The Hillians scored first in the second quarter when with the ball on their own seven yard line and in the possession of the Blue Tornado, Dawson recovered a fumble by Hackney and sped away for a touchdown.

Durham started a drive that with a combined overhead attack carried them deep in the enemy territory in the third quarter and shortly after the start of the final period carried the ball over.

It settled down to a grim fight for the winning score in an extra period with dark coming on. Durham gradually carried the ball into Chapel Hill's territory with gains by Satterfield featuring. Chapel Hill braced and held on the fifteen yard line, but Hackney's sure toe sent the ball spinning through the posts for the winning points.





BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM 1925



TRACK TEAM, 1925

Wichita



Girls' Basketball Line-Up

1924-'25

Forwards

Lucille Hogan
Mary Lynn Giles
"B" Walker
Mildred Parker

Guards

Myrtle Sugg, Capt.
Gladys Durham
Francis Neville
"L" Walker

Hilllife

GHHS



BOYS' AND GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUADS, 1925

GIRLS' BASKETBALL RECORD, 1924-1925



CHAPEL HILL		HILLSBORO		CHAPEL HILL		WEST DURHAM		CHAPEL HILL		HILLSBORO		CHAPEL HILL		GREENSBORO	
Goal	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.	Goal	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.	Goal	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.	Goal	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Hogan	3	4	10	Lloyd	1	1	3	Hogan	6	3	15	Malone	1	9	11
Giles	5	10	Smith	10	Smith	1	1	Parker	2	5	8	Johns,	1	1	1
Parker	—	—	Forrest	—	Walker	—	—	Walker	4	4	5	Haes,	—	—	10
Snugg	—	—	Mitchell	—	Sugg	—	—	Durham	—	—	1	Johns,	—	—	1
Neville	—	—	Knight	—	—	—	—	Neville	—	—	1	Nelson	—	—	3
Durham	—	—	Allen	—	—	—	—	Giles	—	—	1	Tilley	—	—	1
Roherson	—	—	Carter	—	—	—	—	Bynum	2	2	6	Sneed	—	—	1
Parker, K.	—	—	Smith, G.	—	—	—	—	Williams	1	2	2	—	—	—	22
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C. H. H. S. Yells

Lions, tigers, cooties and rats,
We've got a bunch of young wildcats;
They fight, they bite, they scratch like sin;
Look out ——, we're out to win.

One, two, three, four;
Three, two, one, four;
Who are we for? Who for? What for?
Chapel Hill! Chapel Hill! Chapel Hill!

Hit 'em high! Hit 'em low!
Chapel Hill! Let's go!

When you're up, you're up;
When you're down, you're down.
When you're up against Chapel Hill
You're upside down.

You may beat eggs;
You may beat cream;
But you can't beat Chapel Hill's football
team.

Water melon, water melon,
Hanging on the vine,
We can beat ——
Any old time.

Baseball, basketball, football, track,
We've got the boys that P-U-S-H 'E-M
back.

With a ve vo, with a vi vo,
With a ve vo, vi vo yum;
It's just as clear as it can be
We've got old —— up a tree;
With a ve vo, with a vi vo
With a ve vo, vi vo yum.

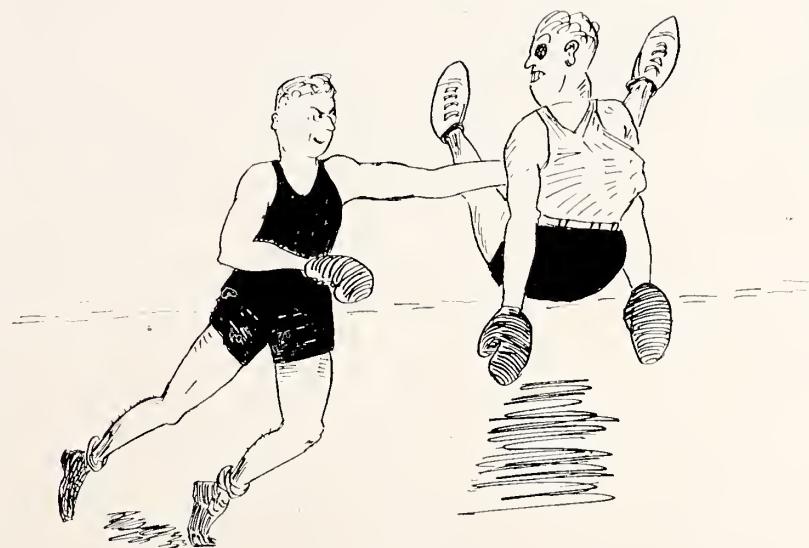
When Chapel Hill comes out upon the field
Old ——'s team will surely have to yield;
Then for the Black and Gold, I yell, I yell,
For Chapel Hill I yell, I yell, I yell,
Then we will fight, fight, fight for every
yard.

We'll get that ball and take it down the field,
We'll put old ——'s team down in the dust.
Win or bust!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Old ——'s come to take a dose
From Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill!
We know the score will not be close
For Chapel Hill will win.
Upon the field our boys will shine,
They'll take that ball right through the line.
Chapel Hill, Chapel High, Chapel Hill,
Chapel High,
Chapel Hill, Chapel High, Chapel Hill High.
R-r-r-r-r-r-r-r yah, yah, yah,
Chapel Hill, Chapel High, Chapel Hill,
Chapel High,
Chapel Hill, Chapel High, Chapel Hill High.



School Life ~



Calvin Burch



School Calendar

(FROM SENIOR POINT OF VIEW)

September 15—School began.
October 1—Senior class meeting.
October 15—Rings ordered.
October 31—Hallow'een party.
November 5—Senior class meeting.
November 15—Circus.
November 25—Rings received.
December 3—Senior class meeting.
December 5—Senior program in chapel.
December 9, 10—*Hilllife* pictures taken.
December 19—Christmas party.
January 7—Senior class meeting.
January 26—Exams began.
January 30—Exams ended.
February 4—Senior class meeting.
March 4—Senior class meeting.
April 15—Senior camp supper.
May 6—Senior class meeting.
June 5—Senior play.
June 6—Class day exercises.
June 7—Baccalaureate sermon.
June 8—Graduating exercises.

Advice

*While sitting very quietly, I heard a lot of noise
And you may be sure it was a group of boys.
One began to talk very loud—but slow,
And here's his story I want you to know.*

*He spoke of having a rusty machine
Hadn't taken time to use it or keep it clean
A good friend told him to keep it from soil
Use a little bit of "3 in 1" machine oil.*

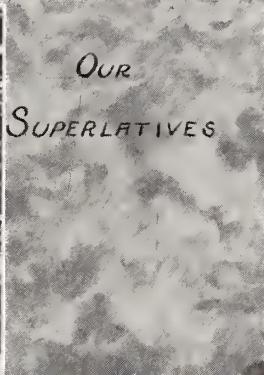
*It had been rusting—hadn't been used;
That's why we heard of his bad news.
So now, dear friends, do your best or "bust,"
For if we rest, why shouldn't we rust?*

ALICE LEE LONG, Class Poet.

St. Blife



BRADY MCLENNAN
BEST LOOKING



LYDA EUBANKS
PRETTIEST



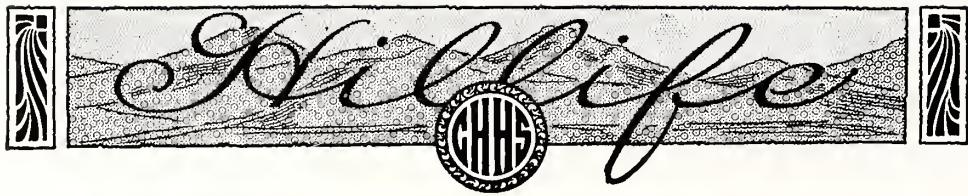
JAMES FOWLER
BEST
SCHOOL SPIRIT



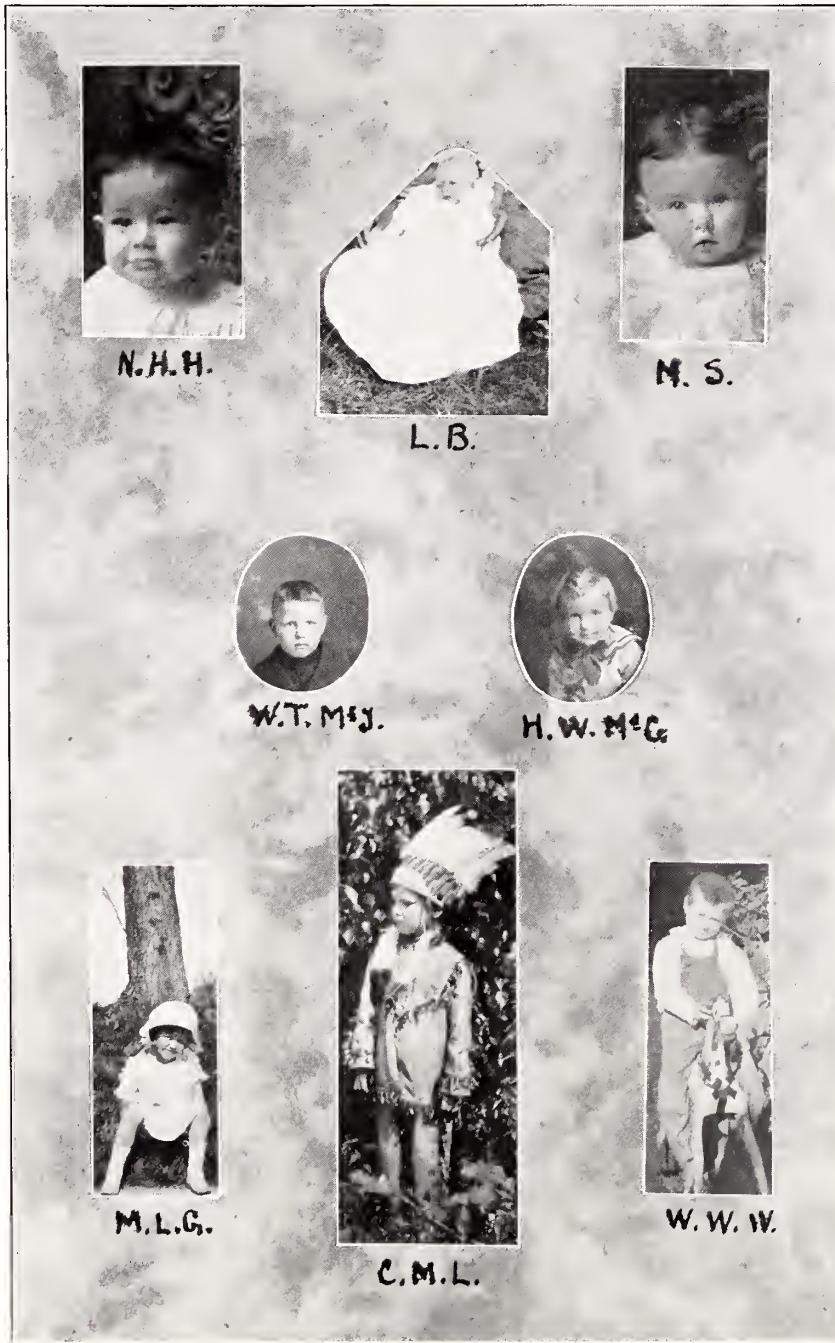
MILDRED WALKER
MOST
POPULAR GIRL



WALKER WHITE
MOST
POPULAR BOY



Kilcliffe



A FEW OF THE SENIORS SOME FIFTEEN YEARS AGO



A Meeting of the Morrison Literary Society

The president, in a very bass voice, called the meeting to order. The habitual frown which pervades the countenance of the chair scowled down on the mob. [Note—The chair has only two legs.]

After the reading of the Minutes, which took only 59 seconds, the President asked if there were any corrections. Nobody seemed to know. So, with a deepening scowl the chair said: "If not, they stand approved."

The President, after putting his hands in his pockets, called for the report of clubs. None of the club chairmen made a speech worth a darn except the immortal President of the "Tom Cat" Club, who elaborated to great length on the debates that the Tom Cats had been having. Harry McGalliard, prodigy of the Debating Club, was seen to clap his hands in childish glee and said he had been fortunate enough to hear some of the tom cat's oratory in his back yard the night before.

The chair then took one hand out of his pocket, scratched his head, and, after artistically draping himself around the rostrum, asked for old business.

Now, if there is anything I like it is the quality to get through with a thing in a hurry. I am glad to relate that the Morrison Literary Society rarely ever has any old business.

So our illustrious President unwound himself and put his other hand in his pocket, and asked in the most casual tone imaginable if there was any new business.

Some two-legged biped in the back of the hall stood upon its hind legs and moved that we elect a detective to find our constitution. Miss Gordner said that this was unconstitutional; so the President declared the motion out of order.

Mr. Blanchard's snoring in the back of the hall disturbed us somewhat. The monitor stalked up the aisle and hurled the cause of the disturbance out the back door. The snoring continued, but because it was on the outside it was not so disconcerting.

The frowning President asked for the report of the critic. This lanky individual got up and jawed for a while. It was a rotten speech. Then for some unaccountable reason, he seized his pants by the knees and gave a tremendous jerk and sat down.

Eric A. Abernethy, Jr., aroused and with great eloquence moved that we adjourn. Francis Du Bois Uzzell, with equal eloquence, seconded the motion. The motion was passed by a large majority. The adjournment was rather rapid. The floor was left covered with the dead or dying.

FOUR YEARS

*We were blessed at first as Freshmen,
As Sophs we were misunderstood,
As Juniors we were eager—
But as Seniors—we ARE good!*

By ALICE LEE LONG.



Mac's Death

PERSONS OF THE PLAY:

MACDETH
MACBREFF
LADY MACDETH
AND
SEVERAL OTHERS

ACT I—SCENE I

SWIMMING POOL IN MACDETH'S CASTLE

Macdeth: (taking bath) Fleance, where is the royal Ivory?

Fleance: It is supposed to float, oh, great one! Art thou so blind that thou canst not see?
ENTER THIRD MURDERER.

Macdeth: Who sent you here? (Macdeth then swims to middle of pool where he finds soap.)

Third Murderer: Macbreff sent me here. We are going to kill thee.

Fleance: Thou liest, thou shag-haired villain! (Macbreff leaps in pool.)

Macbreff: Tyrant, show thy face!

Macdeth: I'm in soapy water stepp'd so far that returning were as tedious as go o'er.

Fleance: I dare do all that becomes a boy, who does more is a man.

Macdeth: If chance will have me killed, chance may bury me. (Dies as he sinks in chair.)

All: Oh death! where is thy stinger?

(CURTAIN)

SCENE II

IN SUBMARINE IN PACIFIC OCEAN

First and second witches enter singing "Old Black Joe!" Audience joins in chorus.
Then witches speak.

First Witch: It is the cry of women.

Second Witch: It is a tale told by an idiot! (Macbreff enters.)

Macbreff: I have killed Macdeth: I'll devil-porter it no further. I had thot to let all go the primrose way to the ever-lasting bonfire.

All: All hail Macbreff!

First Witch: I am settled and bend up each corporal agent to this terrible feat. (exeunt.)

Banquet: Is execution done on Cawdor?

(CURTAIN)

ACT II—SCENE I

A CAMP IN HADES. HECATE RIDES IN ON BICYCLE.

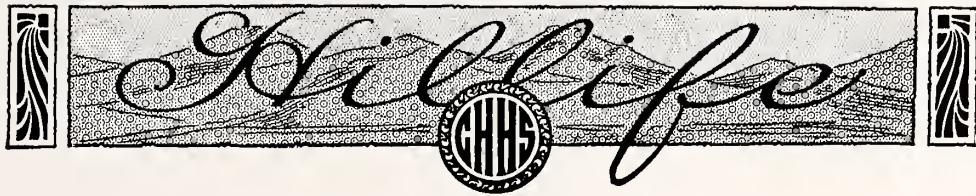
First Witch: Thrice the dog has barked.

Second Witch: The sow has grunted twice.

Third Witch: A drum! A drum! Macbreff does come!

Hecate: Have I not reason to be angry! Have you not banished Macdeth and Fleance without asking my advice?

All: Trouble, trouble, boil and bubble;
Fire, smoke, and soup curdle.



Second Witch: Fillet of a finny snake in the cauldron boil and bake.

All: Trouble, trouble, boil and bubble;

Fire, smoke, and soup curdle.

Third Witch: Scale of dragon, hub and wagon.

Shanks, elbows, and snail's toes.

Sow's tongue and tubercular lung.

All: Trouble, trouble, boil and bubble

Fire, smoke, and soup curdle.

ENTER MACBREFF.

Macbreff: (as he drinks cup of soup) Answer me to what I ask you.

First Witch: Shoot off.

Second Witch: Fire away.

Third Witch: Let it come.

Macbreff: Is there any danger?

THUNDER. APPARITIONS APPEAR

First Apparition: Beware of Banquet! (disappears)

Second Apparition: Be hold Macbreff for none born on Wednesday can hurt thee. (vanishes)

Third Apparition: Strut your stuff. You will live until Macdeth rises from the death.

Macbreff: Aroint thee, witches.

(CURTAIN)

SCENE II

IN HELL

Macdeth is seated at a table counting the hairs on his head.

Macdeth: Ivory soap, curses on thee! If I had only used Octagon! But Palmolive keeps that school-girl's complexion. I had no spurs to prick the side of my intent. Therefore I did not o'erleap the soap. It betrayed my unsuspecting youth. Even as a Ford climbs a mountain, so will I rise above these depths into the world above (crawls off stage).

SCENE III

IN "YE OLDEN CAFETERIA"

The following are eating at the tables: Lady Macdeth, Macbreff, Banquet, Lady Macbreff, Lenyx, Moss, Malcome, Siwarde, Young Siwarde, Seaton, Hecate, and three Witches.

All: To the dead tyrant, Macdeth!

ENTER MACDETH

Macdeth: Ah! At last, I have got ye! Vengeance is mine.

All: Spare us, sirrah!

Macdeth: Disperse! Ye Rebels! (all fall dead but Macdeth).

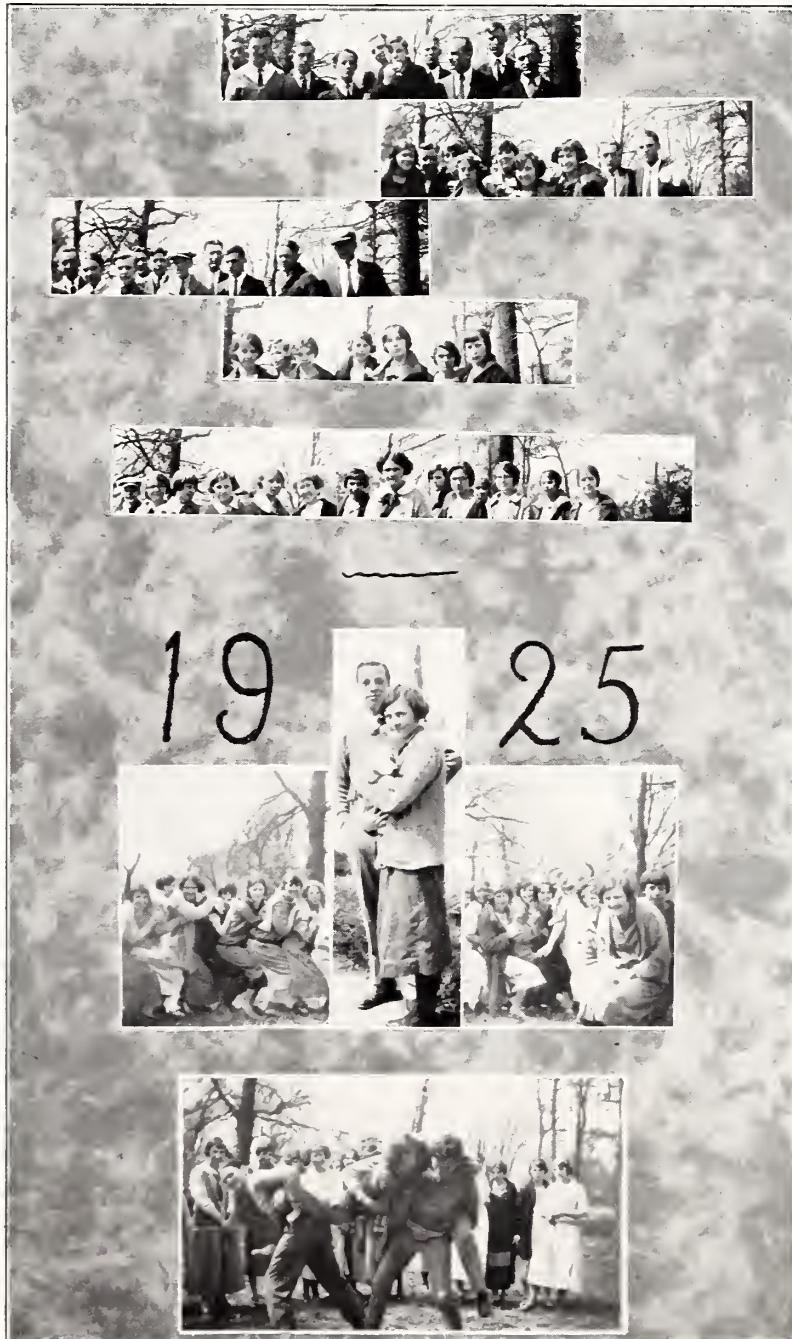
Macdeth: (lighting a Chesterfield Cigarette) It satisfies!

SLOW CURTAIN

as orchestra plays "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"



Kilkenny





Senior Statistics

In order to realize the importance of the Senior Class we must know something of its size. Below are a few facts which prove that it isn't small.

1. The Senior Class represents a mass of 7,200 pounds, and is 360 feet tall. It stands in No. 420 shoes, and a No. 360 7-8 hat covers its head. It has reached the mature age of 1,140 years.

2. The Senior Boy. Upon hearing an alarm clock, whose loudness rivals the chimes in Westminster Abbey, he realizes that it is time to get up. He jumps out of his little 520 ft. x 180 ft. bed, and puts on a bathrobe 300½ ft long. After shaving with a safety razor, whose blade is 5 ft. wide, he is ready for his bath. The little fellow gracefully (?) jumps into a 1,020 gallon capacity tub, and uses a cake of soap weighing 10 lbs. After dressing he goes down to breakfast. His *light* breakfast costs \$21.82, which includes 30 grapefruit, 14 gallons of milk, 118 eggs, 12 lbs. of bacon, and 180 pieces of toast. He then starts for school, walking at the rate of 120 ft. per second.

3. The Senior Girl. How beautiful she is! Her eyes shine like two lanterns and are protected by luxuriant eyelashes, 20 in. long. Such beautiful hair, 20 ft. long! Tempting lips that measure 60 in. from end to end. The dimples in her cheeks resemble two small caves. What small hands, resembling two 15 lb. hams! The clothes she wears are so dainty. Her dress is rather small, only 120 yds. being used in the making. She trips to school in shoes weighing 40 lbs. In the cafeteria at noon she orders 20 half-pints of milk, 20 servings of Spanish rice, 20 pieces of cornbread, 20 pieces of butter, and 20 ice cream cones, paying \$4.05 for her lunch.

4. Senior Budget, 1924-1925.

a. Books, tablets, pencils, etc.	\$ 1,080.42
b. Clothes :	
Boys	2,600.69
Girls	9,892.58
c. Amusement ("Pick" and plays)	1,236.80
d. Light bills (studying) (?)	1,080.32
e. Toilet articles :	
Boys ("Stacomb," shaving cream, etc.)	222.59
Girls (paint, powder, lip-stick, etc.)	3,892.77
 Total	 \$20,006.17

T. PENDLETON HARRISON.

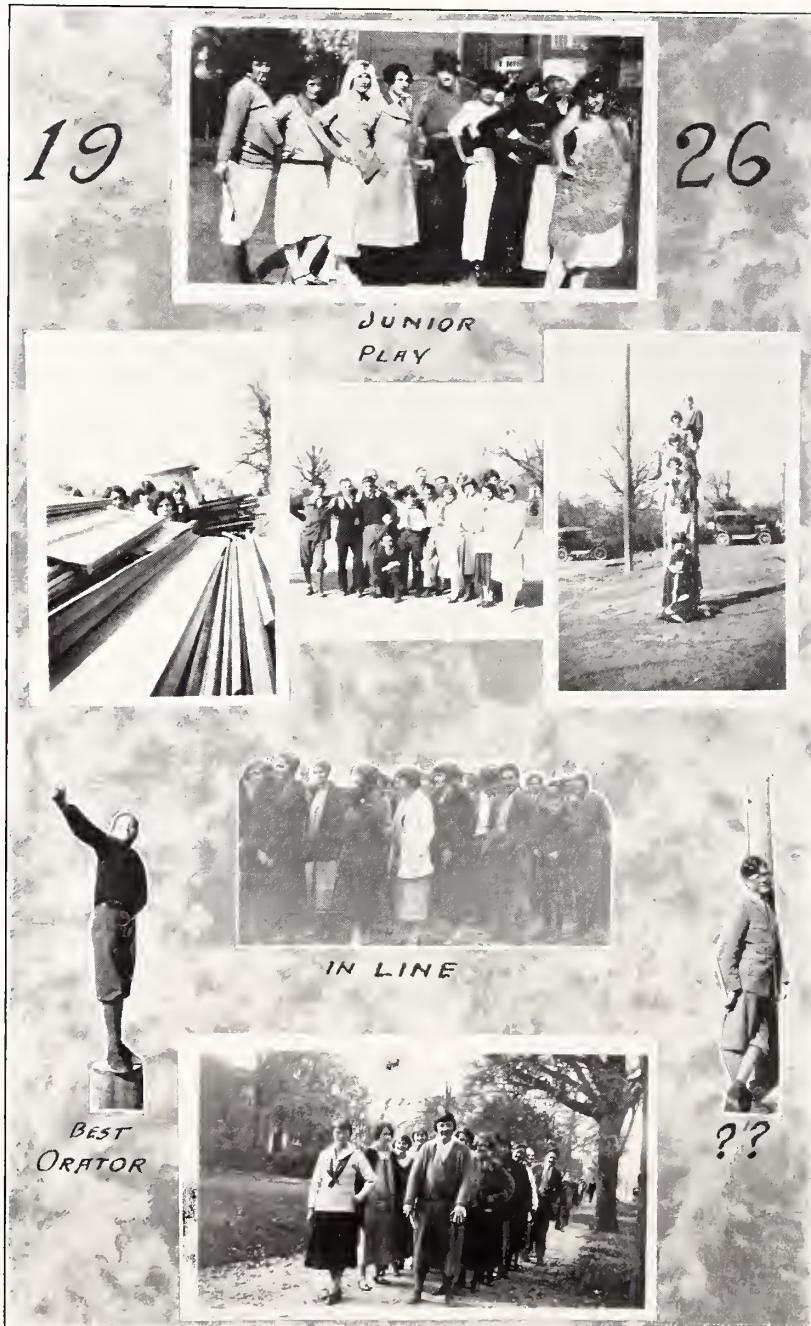
"PENNYS" RATHER THAN NICKELS, QUARTERS, AND DIMES

Most people had rather have nickels, quarters, and dimes than "Pennys." There is an exception to this, though. One of my best friends says that he is perfectly satisfied with just a "Penny." He will drive his Ford for hours at a time for just a "Penny." He will even walk a mile for just a "Penny." There are numerous things that he will do, and all of them for a "Penny." I will assure you that he realizes the intrinsic value of a "Penny." I wonder if he will be satisfied with just a "Penny" for Christmas.

Millie



CHHS



Wildlife





Significant High School Dates

- 1929. Name for this annual selected.
- 1934. Freshman forgets to address president of Literary Society.
- 1937. Pete Wilson makes All-State Football Team.
- 1942. Band learns a new piece.
- 1943. Tin Can planned.
- 1947. Harry McGalliard puts on long pants.
- 1952. Miss Mitchell, Miss Gordner, and Miss Whitley have triple wedding.
- 1953. Cheer leaders use new yell.
- 1954. Adrian Couch refuses to argue.
- 1960. Mr. Blanchard finds "Sally" (always singing "I Wonder What's Become of Sally").
- 1962. Hi-Y Club hold perfect meeting (no noise).
- 1968. Hillsboro defeats Chapel Hill in football.
- 1970. Contract for Tin Can let.
- 1973. School Cafeteria serves soup for first time.
- 1974. Tin Can started.
- 1975. Jim Williams wins national beauty contest.
- 1976. New High School Building started.
- 1980. Henry Brown elected "Great Rooster" of the K. K. K.
- 1984. Jack Buice graduates.
- 1988. Ruth Thompson wins 100 yard dash in Olympic Games.
- 1989. Tin Can finished.

PENDETON HARRISON AND SAM PAULSEN.

 ? ? ? ? ?

Suddenly out upon the field bodies began to be hurled through the air. Chains rattled. Of these swinging, hurling bodies one in particular rose high above the others and soared toward the heavens. Iron bars thudded against human heads. As the bodies struck the earth and were dragged toward a large iron post by an irresistible force, a cloud of dust spread over the scene of horror. Suddenly there was a wh-s-s as two hands were torn from their grip on an ever-present iron bar and the heaven-bound flyer was hurled out into space at a deflecting angle and struck the earth with a dull thud. Still the rattle of chains and clashing of steel! Would it never stop? Those whom Fate had not as yet ill used were on their knees with their heads clasped in their hands, hoping and praying to escape the fate of their unlucky comrades. Soon the uproar quieted and those who were able arose. A few walked away; many remained. And the vacancies were quickly filled, for the Giant Stride was not such a bad thing after all.

A REQUEST

Would the Seniors mind putting their jokes on the bulletin board on tissue paper, so the rest of us can see through them?

Millife



19



28





Weather: Dark Nights
with evil ruling

SUPPORTERS
OF
ADRIAN BOOKER COUCH'S
BUCKING CLUB

OPPONENTS
OF
BABY BROWN'S
BUCKING BUNCH

5c the copy
2 for 15c each.

THE ASSASSINATOR

Vol. I

FEBRUARY 30, 1925

No. 1

NOTED KLAN LEADER RETURNS

AFTER ABSENCE OF TWO WEEKS, BROWN RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Chapel Hill High, Feb. 30, 1925.—Henry Brown returns after two weeks of pneumonia, flu, and whooping cough, which were contracted during his last raid. Young Brown has mentioned a plan which he is considering carrying out. It calls for a consolidation of mobs 2, 3, 6, 27, 32, and 106, which are considered the most dangerous in America. By this consolidation he hopes to be secure against the attacks of the A. B. C. Baby has ordered ten carloads of cannon, rifles, and bombs which he is planning to use in his next raid. The two leaders, Couch and Brown, are now on speaking terms; but, to the close observer you can see "blood in their eyes."

USE
BROWN'S
BUCKING
BELTS
(Adv.)

A MERRY LIFE

We have studied the lives of many men, but we are agreed that the life of the leader of a bucking gang is the best all round life. In it is a chance to develop every side. Young Brown is the most notorious bucker around these parts and believe us he has to be an all-round man.

On the day the world came to an end, Mr. Brown came to school and quickly organized a gang which made so bold as to dishonor Mr. A. B. Couch against one of the hardest trees



THE EDITORS

on the school grounds. After this painful operation had been performed, Mr. Brown had to summon to his aid all the science he possessed in the manly art of self defence. Then Mr. Brown was taken up to be

bucked, but there was some dissension and Brown was torn limb from limb.

The anti-bucking club, or the "motley crew," planned to harm brother Brown that night. But he got wind of it and embarked in a Studebaker for the Bull City, where he remained until the wee small hours of the morn. Because the end of the world was at hand the members of the motley crew did not bother to go home and so spent the night out. As dawn was heard to crack Scout No. 49 reported that Brown had returned. Brown was accosted. Brown is a track man of renown and calling. This faculty to his aid he struck out. The motley crew cut through a friend's back yard. He stuck his head out the window and 'lowed he didn't want no sech crew in his back yard. The motley crew 'lowed they had just backed in so they could turn around, so they turned around and went out. In the meantime the quarry had hit the hay and as the world was still turning the crew returned home.

His life is one that abounds in thrills and the fact that he still lives is a wonder no one can conceive of.

Wanted — A Super - Hectra Ultra - Nutra - Plia - Triadyne Super Regenerative Reflex radio set which has the capacity of receiving two quarts of damped waves from Canada per hour.



Weather: Clear,
probable rain

Pottersfield Bugle

15 cents each
2 for 5 cents

Vol. I

FEBRUARY, 1925

No. 1

M O B T H W A R T E D !

TEACHER CEN- SORS A. B. C.

Teacher recalls members of A. B. C. when they attempt to leave study period and go out in the backyard and play with their first grade friends. They, as became their nature, meekly returned.

ATTEMPTS TO GAIN CONTROL

By a clever ruse the editors of our rival paper attempted to get control of Pottersfield Bugle but were repulsed.

NIGHT HAWKS GATHER TO ATTACT

CITIZENS AWAKENED!

Many people were awakened by the "motley crew" the other night when their quarry eluded them. They filled the air with wild cries and swore to be avenged.

MANY CLAIMED POSITION UNTIL RECENTLY

WHEN POLICE STARTED INVESTIGATION LEADERS VANISHED.

The infamous "motley crew" had many so-called "leaders" until our noted police department started an investigation of its doings. Then, like Macbeth's witches, they vanished into open air. The problem confronting the school is: Who was the leader? Can you solve the mystery and win a gold watch? Send guesses to Gnat Henry, Esq.

KLAN LEADER CLEVERLY ELUDES VICIOUS MOB!

PETE BUCKED!

LANKY MEMBER OF MOTLEY CREW BARELY ESCAPES WITH LIFE

Wilson is ensnared by Brown's buckers as he emerges from gym accompanied by seven females. Buckers carried Wilson to rear of gym and there performed operation known as bucking despite his fervent cry, "Quit, foolish." We are sorry to note that he has recuperated.



THE EDITOR

Motley crew fails in attempt to abduct Hon. H. N. Brown. After basketball game by taking pleasure trip to Durham crew is forced to wait out upon cold damp streets. At 11:59 P. M. Brown meets crew. Although he was outnumbered 13 to 1 crew was afraid to attack because, as Macbeth, they feared the consequences. Here's to the Ku Klux Klan.

EDITORIALS

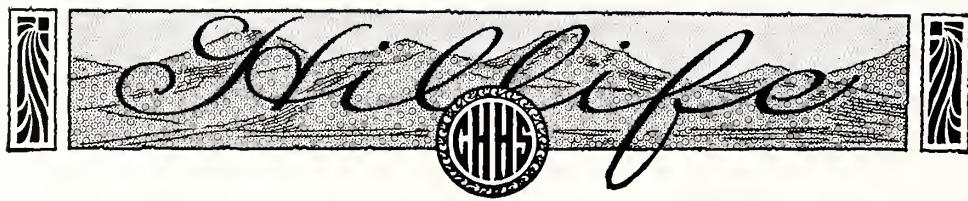
The famous Night Hawks of Paris have a rival in the Anti-Bucking Club of Chapel Hill. Operating only at night they have developed an able leader in Gnat Henry. Mr. Henry is a well known member of the B. S. U. On the famous night when the "motley crew" attempted to annihilate our editor, Mr. Gnat showed his ability as a track man, but was unable to cut down the lead which Mr. Brown held.

"Mr. Henry," to quote the *Sunday Night Sunrise*, "is the biggest uncaught criminal alive."

We note that the editors of our rival newspaper are attempting to slander our good name. This is a reflection of their character.

HILLIFE
Use it for wallpaper.

HARRISON'S LARD
For that slick haircomb.



Karlly'e Essaid on Bones or the Hardships of Ye Country Laddie

Herbert Bones was not a hero to his valet, but loved his cook. His love was due to the fact that his cook was made of finer clay. "Greater love hath no man than this." Bones also loved poor Mailie, whom he killed. He grieved for a period of three centuries because of this deed. People say that on Wednesday nights you can hear Bones shrieking in the wind:

"O bonie Lizzie Mailie,
I'll rowe thee in my plaidie."

We love Bones, and we hate him; and love and hate are prone to magnify.

In past biographies, the hardships of Bones were not shown. It is the intention of the author to do so in this essaid. He inherited from his meek father a quick temper; from his mother the love of "wine, women and song." Due to these inheritances, frequently he stayed out later than 8:30 at night. He learned to smoke at the early age of 25. The one luxury that his mother allowed him was a library. Herbert was an eager and industrious reader. By the time he was nineteen he had finished the "Tom Swift" series. While taking his shower bath he poured over the "Bobby Twins and Their Sister Sue." "The Rover Boys At God Knows Where" was his favorite.

Bones was a true poet. The poet, we imagine, can never have far to seek for a subject: in a Ford, a trolley car, in a moving picture show, and the deep, blue sky above him were places where he found material for his poems. He had a deeper interpretation for every vaudeville he attended. The average person could only see what happened on the stage, but Herbert could see behind the scenes. Therefore, he was a true poet.

It is to Bones's poems that we now allude. Such poems as: To a Sow, Man Was Made to Die, A Spring Day, O Wert Thou in the Hot Bath, Scots With Hay, and Willie Drank a Quart will live forever.

Herbert was born poor; and born to dissipate. These dissipations dragged him down to the depths of Hell, and his Ford failed him. Why hadn't Herbert "asked the man who owned one?" It is exposition rather than admiration that our readers require of us here; and yet to avoid some tendency to that side is no easy matter.

Bones's failure was due to his strong will-power, and vaulting ambition; like Macbeth, he loved liquor too well.

The fact that his poems were accidents, and people never knew what they were about won him success.

Herbert Bones died at the early age of four score and eight—a success and a failure. His dying words were: "What a whale of a difference a few sense make." A few centuries after his death he wrote the following appitaph:

"Under these stones,
Lay Bones's bones."



All in a Day

*We talk and we play and we laugh and have fun,
But when Miss Whitley comes in we have to be mum.
Then comes Mrs. Lawson. She says to be quiet,
And if you don't she'll give you a five.
Mrs. Spruill teaches civics. She's hard and stern,
If you aren't good she'll keep you your turn.
Miss Whitley will let nothing be queer,
If it is she will say, "Forty-five minutes here."
Miss Graves says, "Be quiet, for if you disturb
You'll stay after school or continue class without a word."
After dinner we have Miss Gordner.
When she comes in it's "Work together, class;
For if you will not you can't possibly pass."
When the last period comes we work or we play,
That all depends on the kind of day.*

By CAROLYN WINSTON, '28.

N. C. Championship Football Team

Right end—Atkinson
Right tackle—Glass
Right guard—Shell
Center—Markham
Left guard—Lawson
Left tackle—Whitley
Left end—Graves
Quarterback—Gordner
Left halfback—Spruill
Right halfback—Mitchell
Fullback—Aiken

Coach—Sides
Mascot—Blanchard
Sponsor—Mrs. Williams
Trainer—Hilbert (Janitor)
Manager—Mrs. Paulsen
Linesmen—Alice and Grace
Waterboy—Singleton
Cheer Leader—Dr. Nathan
Timekeeper—Harris
Gatekeeper—Bowman
Referee—Bowen

Never had I gazed upon such a scene. A gong sounded. They rushed toward the door. Some were dragged, others pushed, and several hurled through its portals. They were deaf to the pleading and begging of their leader. A few laughed at her, others challenged her to follow. The stairs literally swarmed with them. They were wild, bold, ravenous; their red eyes gleaming upon each other as if they waited for some man to make them tear each other to pieces. One brute grabbed a young girl and hurled her down the stairs. He laughed and shrieked with fiendish joy. This seemed the signal for a general rush. The weak were trampled under foot, the strong continued to drag, kick, and push the ones in front. Down, down, down they went, shrieking and muttering like a bunch of idiots. Would it never end? Who were they, and where were they going?

They were the Senior Class marching down to recess.



The Team



*DURHAM - 10 CHAPEL HILL - 7
(5 QUARTERS)*

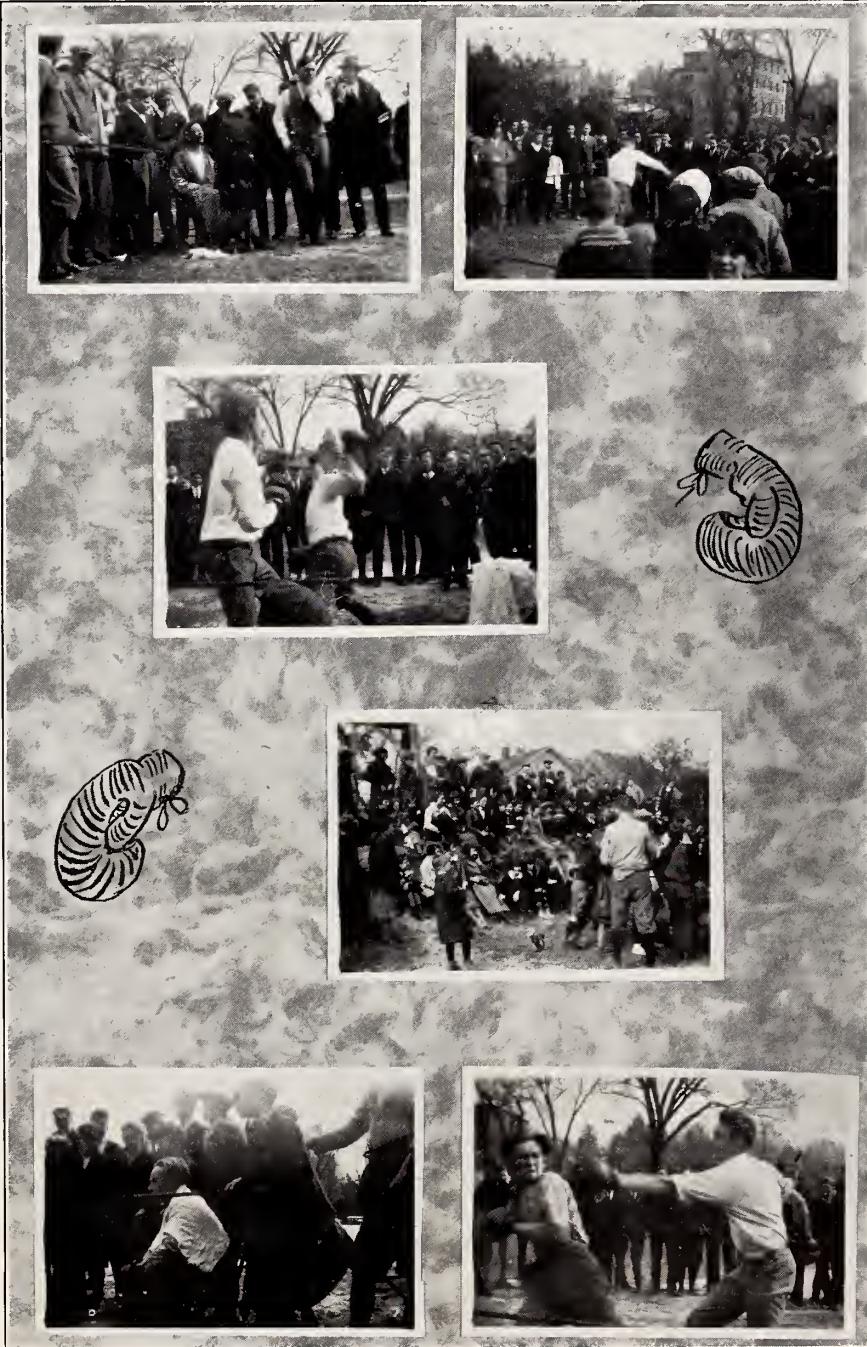


CHAPEL HILL - 13 OXFORD - 0



Our Band

Wichita





School Favorites

Favorite drink—Cafeteria chocolate milk.
 Favorite song—"Wait for the Wagon."
 Favorite organization—"Safety League."
 Favorite conveyance—Ford.
 Favorite hour—3:15.
 Favorite request—"Lemme a dime."
 Favorite amusement—4:00 o'clock "Pick."
 Favorite occupation—Chewing gum.
 Favorite by-word—"Did you ever hear this one?"
 Favorite hose—Fire hose.
 Favorite game—"Pop-the-Whip."
 Favorite Senior hang-out—Library.
 Favorite candy—Jaw-breakers.
 Favorite actors—"Ben Turpin" and "Felix."
 Favorite actress—Aileen Pringle.
 Favorite study—Mischief.
 Favorite sport—Playing "hooky."
 Favorite eats—"Hot dogs."
 Favorite sound—"Bell."



Voice in Pick—Down in front!
Hubert Farrell—No such thing! It's a mustache.

Wellesley



MATH

*I hate to work math,
Much worse than taking a bath.
Most of the great men I ever knew,
Have forgotten their math—and that's very true.
Fifteen examples all in a day!
To work them, I know not the way.
If we make even one error—
My! Math's the greatest terror.
We never can use
All that's diffused
Through our scattered wits.*

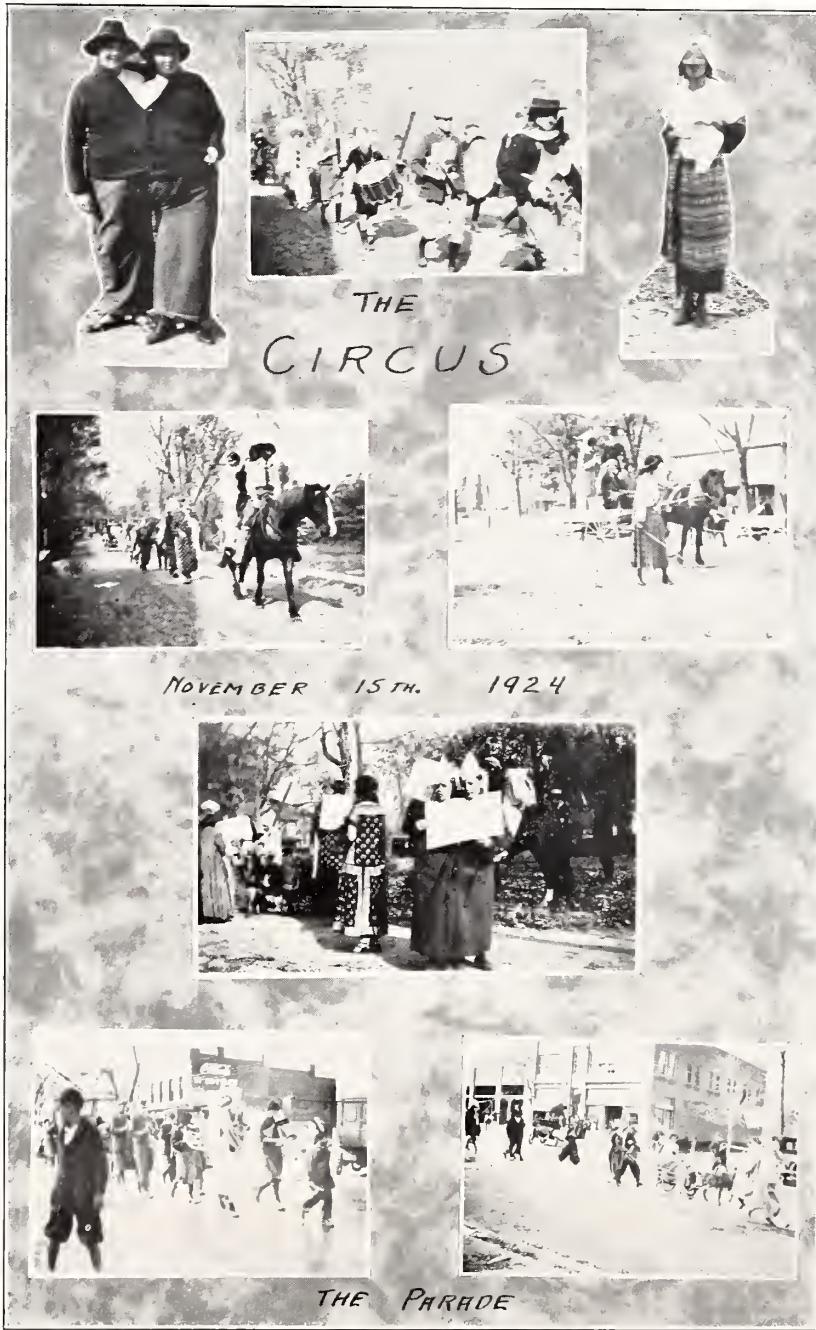
JACK OLIVE, '28.



*She—I'm shocked at those stockings.
W. W.—Yes, they were charged.*

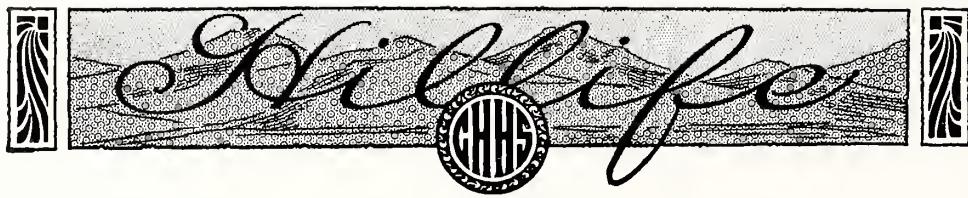


Kilife



Skylife





What Would Happen?

IF:

"B" Walker wasn't so careless;
 "Wee Willie" White wasn't so conceited;
 "Jerry" Blackwood didn't eat ice;
 "Bluff" Brown wasn't cute;
 "Rufus" Thompson didn't go to the "Pick";
 Adrain Couch didn't argue;
 Beulah King didn't have a date;
 "Nat" Henry didn't wave his hair;
 "Felix" Cates wasn't a flapper;
 "Hal" Long wasn't in love;
 Hubert Farrell didn't like "pennies";
 Nancy Johns didn't think all Pauls were disciples;
 "Pest" Lear got a "hair cut";
 "Celery" Penny didn't try to sing;
 Brady McLennon didn't tell jokes;
 Mary Lynn Giles didn't run her tongue;
 And "Baby" McGalliard didn't shine.

A. L. L.

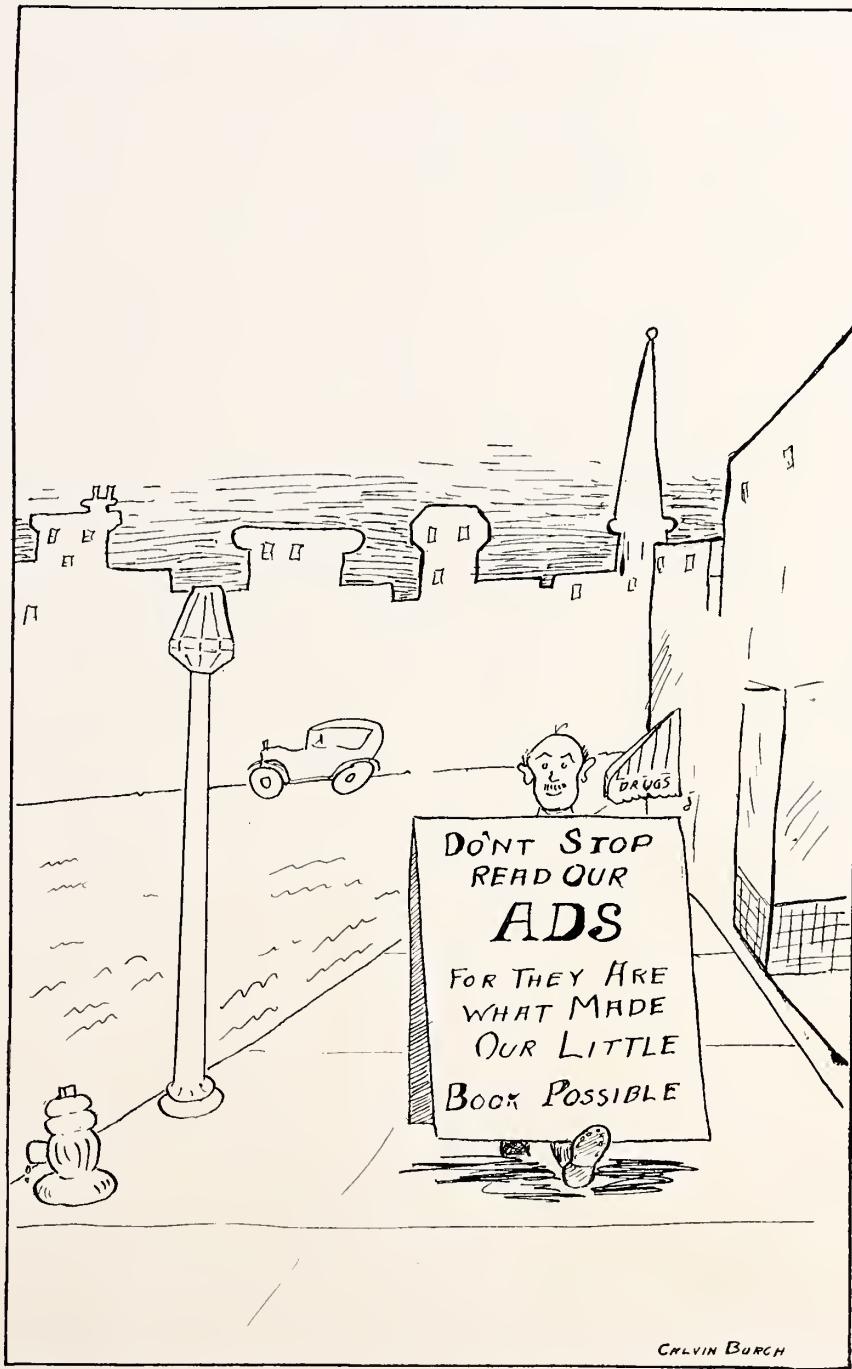


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DENTIST
OFFICE: TANKERSLY BLDG.
Phone 69

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Ice Cream*



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its made."*

Durham, N. C.



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and
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Novelty Dress Goods—Just city styles at
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Phones 12 and 186



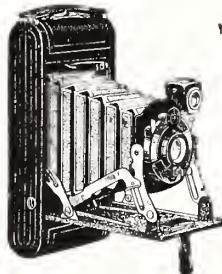
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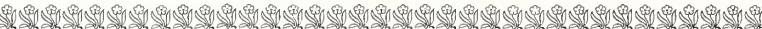
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DAILY SCHEDULE	
LEAVE	LEAVE
CHAPEL HILL	DURHAM
8:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
9:00 A. M.	9:35 A. M.
10:10 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
10:50 A. M.	10:50 A. M.
12:00 M.	11:40 A. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:10 P. M.
2:15 P. M.	2:15 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	3:10 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	6:15 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	8:00 P. M.
9:00 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

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*Photographers
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BLANKETS, WASHABLE RUGS,
QUILTS, MOTOR RUGS,
AND CAR COVERS



Your entire Family Wash weekly, will come back cleaner and more neatly ironed.

A *trial* will convince you that the cost is moderate.

We treat your clothes white



Laundry Department
University Consolidated Service Plants
PHONE 28

Friends

A double circle of friend-
ship exists between Chapel
Hill High School and
Gooch's



Where go to College



There are Three Major Considerations that Determine the Greatness, or the Potential Greatness, of an Educational Institution:

1. The Plant, including grounds, library, classrooms, laboratories, and apparatus.
2. The Faculty.
3. The Student Body and its democratic standards.

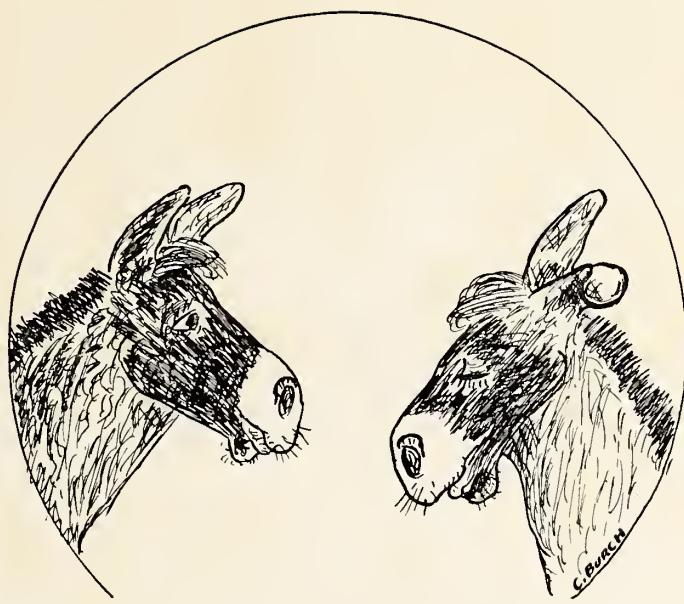
In addition to the thirty-seven buildings already on the campus, the State of North Carolina is this year putting \$1,000,000 into new buildings and equipment. The Library of 140,000 volumes is spending \$24,000 annually for books and periodicals.

There are eleven schools in addition to the College of Arts: Graduate, Law, Medicine, Engineering, Pharmacy, Education, Commerce, Public Welfare, Applied Science, Summer School, and Extension Division.

The Faculty numbers 165 of the country's best scholars.

For further and more specific information address

THE SECRETARY
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
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WHEN SHALL WE THREE
MEET AGAIN?

